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## POSSIBILITY OF ELECTION LOOMS AGAIN IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 31.

**Mr Winston Churchill's Conservatives will ask the House of Commons tomorrow to condemn the Labour Government for the nation's severe coal shortage.**

The Prime Minister was said to be undecided whether to stake the life of his government on the issue.

In all likelihood, however, the government will treat the attack as a motion of No Confidence and, if it loses a vote on the issue, will call new national elections.

## Serious Accusations Against Wealthy Man

Manila, Feb. 1.

The wealthy Chinese businessman, Co Pak, has been accused of having ordered the murder of three Chinese identified as Nationalists.

The crimes hitherto have been listed by the Manila police among those unsolved.

The accusation was made by two Chinese convicts serving terms at the National Penitentiary in Muntinlupa. In testimony as government witnesses at the deportation proceedings against Co Pak, the government is seeking Co Pak's expulsion from this country on the grounds that he is a member of the local Chinese Communist Party as well as an active supporter of the Hukbalahap movement.

One of the witnesses told the deportation board he headed an assassin's group of 30 Chinese who murdered Go Ka Paw in 1945 and shot dead Yo Kiat Bin and Yon Nga in 1946 in Manila's Chinatown. The witness alleged the killings were ordered by Co Pak.

Another witness, James Young, testified that he was ordered by Co Pak in 1945 to deliver 50,000 pesos in cash to the Philippine Communist leader, Guillermo Capadocia. — United Press.

Mr Churchill and other Opposition leaders launched their attack in a motion which condemned the failure of the government to provide adequate supplies. Britain's coal mines are state-owned and administered.

The government has a paper majority of seven in Commons — that is, without counting MPs who are victims of the country's current epidemic of colds and flu.

The effective strength of each party is considered top secret by the party whips.

The coal shortage has cut deeply across the nation. Householders are rationed, but many complain they have run out of coal, unable to get all their ration.

The government-operated power units which use coal have instituted daily power cuts in residential areas in an attempt to insure electricity for industry.

### RAILWAY CUTS

Train schedules have been cut, and the State-owned British railways announced further reductions in passenger services tonight.

British Railways said cuts in service to date have saved 3,600 tons of coal a week, and the new reductions will bring the total coal saving to 10,000 tons weekly.

Prime Minister Attlee spent more than two hours on Wednesday explaining the need for Britain's new three-year, 4,700,000,000-pound (US\$13,100,000,000) defence programme to Labour MPs at a closed meeting.

Mr Herbert Morrison, the Party's political strategist, called for solid support of the new programme, and one report said he threatened reluctant Labourites with the possibility of a new national election. — Associated Press.

## Mr Attlee Receives The Gift Of An Umbrella!

London, Jan. 31.

An umbrella, sent as a symbol of appeasement, arrived in London today — addressed to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee.

But the Prime Minister's office, 10 Downing Street, and officials at the Foreign Office were unable to say just where it is, or what will happen to it eventually.

The umbrella was sent about a week ago by air by leaders of the Newark, New Jersey, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

When they shipped it off, they cabled Mr Attlee: "Just in case Mr Chamberlain didn't leave you his, we are forwarding you an umbrella. It may come in handy in Peking."

Former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain became known as "the man with the umbrella" after he carried one when he flew to Germany in 1938 for a conference with Hitler. — Associated Press.

## Saboteurs Blamed For Collapse Of Famous Bridge

Quebec, Jan. 31.

**The State Premier, Mr Maurice Duplessis, today blamed saboteurs for the collapse of a \$3,000,000 bridge in his home town of Three Rivers which killed at least four people.**

He told the State legislature, that "subversive elements" were responsible.

Four spans of the Duplessis Bridge — named after the Premier — crashed into the ice-covered St. Maurice River early today.

The police have recovered the bodies of two motorists. Three injured people were taken to hospital.

Mr Duplessis said that the "subversive elements" responsible for the destruction of the bridge were the same as those "responsible for sabotage in other parts of Canada and elsewhere."

He said that there would be a public inquiry if preliminary investigations indicated a need for it.

In any case, he added, there would be a Government inquiry — which might not necessarily be made public — "to make sure that justice is done and anyone concerned will have to take their responsibility."

Residents living nearby said that the bridge went down with such a noise that they thought an earthquake had occurred. The falling spans tore out light wires and telephone cables.

Each span of the \$3,000,000 bridge is about 180 feet long. The bridge connects Three Rivers with Cap de la Madeleine across the St. Maurice River.

First reports from the scheme said that the three spans crashed plunging down in a "V" whose point crashed through the ice of the frozen river.

The bridge, which was opened by the Premier of Quebec in June, 1948, has six spans. The spans which collapsed this morning linked Three Rivers with the point of land on the opposite side of the St. Maurice River. — Reuter.

## Pleven's Trip To Ottawa

Ottawa, Jan. 31.

Mr Rene Pleven, will arrive at Ottawa by train at noon on Friday for a two-day visit.

The French leader is coming to the Canadian capital to return a visit made by Mr St. Laurent to Paris in December and to talk with Canadian officials on plans for North Atlantic treaty co-operation. He will stay at the French Embassy on Friday night and leave by RCAF plane late on Saturday for Montreal.

M. Pleven will be accompanied to Ottawa by General Alphonse Juin, Inspector General of the French armed forces, M. Alexandre Parodi, Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and M. Herve Alphonse, deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr St. Laurent will meet M. Pleven at the Ottawa railway station at noon on Friday. A guard of honour from Canada's famous, French-speaking Royal 22nd Regiment will provide the usual salute. — United Press.

## Americans Ready To Press For SHOCKING SHIPYARD DISASTER

Belfast, Jan. 31.

A gangway leading from the whale factory ship Juan Peron collapsed tonight killing 14 workers and injuring 31 others.

More than 60 workers crowded ashore at the end of the shift fell 50 feet. Some were thrown into the water and others onto the dock beside the ship.

The workers involved were fitting out the Argentine factory ship Juan Peron, being completed for the Compania Argentina de Pesca. The ship, of almost 30,000 tons, is the world's largest whale factory ship and is designed to operate as an ordinary tanker during the closed season on whales.

The high narrow gangway was packed with workers hurrying ashore. First there was a loud crash and then the wooden structure parted. Most of those who fell were painters.

Witnesses described the scene after the disaster as "heart rending." Cries and groans came from the men crumpled upon the wharf. Many had broken legs.

It was the worst shipyard disaster in Belfast history. Wives and mothers, tears streaming down their faces, gathered outside hospital gates.

Many collapsed as the names of the dead were announced.

Divers and searchlights were being used in an attempt to locate some of the missing.

James Boyd, a painter who received minor injuries, said: "It all happened so suddenly. We were getting ready to go down onto the dock to catch the bus home when I suddenly felt myself falling. I hit the dock-side but fortunately I only received several facial cuts and a sprained arm." — Associated Press.

## Rumoured Offer From Russia

Rome, Jan. 31.

Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, told the Chamber of Deputies on Wednesday that all his Government knows about a rumoured Russian offer of a non-aggression pact has been through reports in the Press.

"Judgment on any proposals can only be reached after mature examination — and certainly not before they have received through normal diplomatic channels," he said when asked what Italy's answer would be if the offer were made. — Associated Press.

## Cabinet Crisis Continues

The Hague, Jan. 31.

Negotiations appeared deadlocked today in the week-old Cabinet crisis and Holland is still without a government.

The outgoing Foreign Minister, Mr Dirk van Sluiker, has not been officially relieved of his mandate from Queen Juliana to attempt to form a new Cabinet, but informed sources believed he had failed. — United Press.

## All NY-London Records Smashed

London, Jan. 31.

**Airline Captain Charles Blair, in a Mustang fighter plane, today smashed all records for a flight from New York to London.**

Blair, a 41-year-old Pan-American Airway pilot, streaked out of darkness over London Airport just seven hours and 48 minutes after a dawn take-off on the other side of the Atlantic.

His average speed for the non-stop solo trip of some 3,600 miles was about 450 miles per hour.

His "Flying Gas Tank" — named Excelsior — The record was set at New York's Idlewild Airport at 0450 EST (0950 GMT) and was clocked in here at 1738 GMT.

Blair flew much of the way at an altitude of over 20,000 feet. He was pushed along by a tremendous tail wind which at times blew more than 130 miles an hour.

The old London-New York record of eight hours 53 minutes was set by a Pan-American Stratocruiser, carrying 24 passengers, on Nov. 22, 1949.

Blair's single-engine Mustang is modified to hold 805 gallons of high-test gasoline inside the wings and fuselage without external tanks.

His flight had a double purpose — to set a new speed record and to study the effect of the high-velocity winds of the lower stratosphere on trans-Atlantic airliners.

Blair, who has flown over 3,000,000 miles waited more than a year exactly the kind of weather conditions for his second attempt. The converted Mustang is his own, but the flight was made in co-operation with his airline. — Associated Press.

## Swift U.N. Action

### FIRST STEP: A THREE-MAN GROUP TO SEEK PEACE SETTLEMENT

Lake Success, Jan. 31.

**The United States strove today for a quick verdict by the United Nations General Assembly on the American resolution calling Red China the aggressor in Korea.**

Once approval has been obtained, high diplomatic circles said, the United States would press for a two-point course of action.

One would be immediate efforts by a high-calibre three-man good offices committee to seek a settlement.

The second would be intensive consultations among members of a 14-nation collective measures committee on what to do about meeting the Chinese aggression.

Informed circles here said the American position on sanctions, if any, would depend finally on the results of these consultations.

## An American View Of Nehru Policy

New York, Jan. 31.

Doris Fleeson said in her Washington column in the New York Post today that India must make certain reforms and develop its own food resources.

She said "McCarthyism" had petrified the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, so that he could not fight effectively for his own policies, but she added also that the famine was partly India's own fault. She said the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, was "so determined to hang on to Kashmir that he is engaging in a virtual economic war with Pakistan."

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## SWEEPING REVISION OF VERDICTS

Frankfurt, Jan. 31.

American Occupation authorities today saved 21 convicted German war criminals from the gallows, granted immediate freedom to 33 and shortened the prison terms of 36.

This sweeping revision of U.S. War Crimes verdicts came in the midst of Allied efforts to woo Germans into Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's European Army.

Inter alia, High Commissioner John J. McCloy and General Thomas Handy announced these clemency decisions:

Six S.S. troops found guilty of murdering U.S. soldiers in the notorious "Malmedy Massacre" will be imprisoned for life instead of hanged.

Arms magnate Alfred Krupp and eight high executives in his industrial empire will be released from jail immediately. Krupp's confiscated property rights in his vast steel plants are restored.

Former Air Force Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Speidel, brother of ex-General Hans Speidel, who is negotiating with the Western powers on German rearmament, also will be freed. His 15-year sentence was commuted to the time already served. — Associated Press.

## Ann Sheridan's Damage Suit

Hollywood, Jan. 31.

The film star Ann Sheridan had her damage suit against RKO Radio studios pared from \$350,000 to a mere \$50,000 by the Federal judge.

The red-haired actress charged that she was signed to play the starring role in a picture called "Carriage Entrance" but that the studio fired her before the film started.

The judge ruled that a clause in the contract stated that Miss Sheridan would receive \$50,000 in the event that the studio violated the agreement and said the most the Federal court could grant her was that sum. — United Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### United Nations Indictment

**THE moral judgment of 44 members of the United Nations has now been passed on Communist China — a judgment deserved and just. Its effect is to place on record the fact that the vast majority of the United Nations cannot tolerate or condone aggression — a principle firmly embodied in the UN Charter. The act of naming a regime or government as being a violator of this principle is, in itself correct, once sufficient proof has been provided. In the case of the Peking Government there is overwhelming evidence that its troops in great force invaded North Korea, launched an offensive against the United Nations army and in a wanton manner have driven below the 38th Parallel. On these grounds yesterday's indictment by the UN Political Committee is justified and calls for no apology. Nevertheless, this is not sufficient to bring peace to Korea or to settle companion problems in the Far East. What progress to those ends is now made must depend to a large extent on how Communist China reacts. It is probably expecting too much for the Peking Government to accept the indictment meekly or to express any regret or remorse; the more likely attitude is one of indignation and defiance. According to Sir Benegal Rau, the Indian delegate to United Nations, Peking has already stated that any branding of the Chinese Communists as aggressors in Korea will render impossible any further chances of settlement by negotiation. Superficially this is an ominous threat, yet there are reasons for believing it was advanced to frighten rather than to represent Peking's last word on the subject. The Chinese Communists, somewhat naturally, have avoided indicating just how much they would like to see an end to hostilities in Korea, but it is fair to assume that by now the feeling is quite strong. The conflict is achieving nothing for anybody; brings the**

Chinese Communists no nearer their cherished ambitions — that of gaining a seat in the United Nations and having a voice in the future of Formosa. Upon these two considerations rests the hope that Peking will show her willingness to negotiate a settlement which some time or another is inevitable unless Mao Tse-tung is determined to widen the conflict to proportions which may become beyond his scope to control. The Peking regime cannot be blind to such a possibility, though it rests entirely on the Chinese Communists whether it will eventuate. We cannot subscribe to the belief that the door to negotiations has been slammed, inasmuch that yesterday's indictment of Communist China on moral grounds does nothing to alter the fundamental requirement which is, mutual recognition of the necessity for a satisfactory settlement of a variety of issues, including Korea. Communist China has been morally condemned, but she has not been outlawed. In fact, the importance of the amendment to the indictment resolution was to withhold action which would, in fact, make Red China a declared enemy of the United Nations, and the support which the United States finally obtained for her resolution was strictly on that understanding. The United Nations has fulfilled an obligation — an obligation demanded by the Charter, but in the minds of all the countries who voted for the indictment there remains unimpaired the desire to secure a settlement of the Korea and other problems through honourable negotiations. On this point the Peking Government need entertain no doubts. Wherefore, if Peking can display any reciprocity of the same spirit, there exists no valid reason why a fair and satisfactory settlement should not be reached by means of negotiations.

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Directed by CHARLES CLAMONT Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN

## Nonagenarian Still A Songster



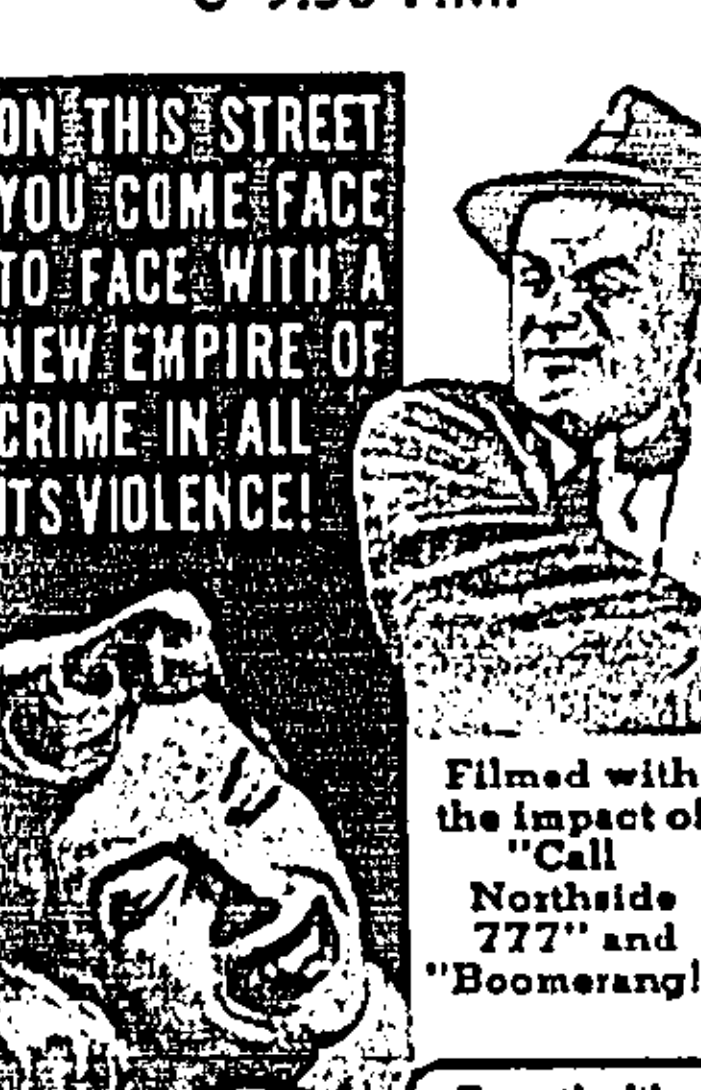
The oldest living former Vienna choir boy is 92-year-old Hans Windsperger of Kallentutheben, near Vienna, who started to sing with the choir 80 years ago and still sings. Three of the youngest members of the present choir are shown above paying him a visit and singing in celebration of his birthday.—London Express Service.

## Congress Pledged To Secrecy

Washington, Jan. 31. President Truman presented today to Congress members of the outline of America's biggest tax increase ever—reported to be about \$10,500 million. The Congress members, who deal with legislation, were asked to keep secret everything discussed in this "pay as you go" plan to finance the United States defense effort.—Reuter.

## BROADWAY

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CRIME IN ALL  
ITS VIOLENCE!

THE STREET  
WITH  
NO NAME  
Starring  
MARK STEVENS RICHARD WIDMARK  
with  
LLOYD NOLAN BARBARA LAWRENCE  
Directed by  
WILLIAM KEESELEY  
Produced by  
SAMUEL G. ENGEL

Opens To-morrow  
"CARGO TO  
"CAPETOWN"

# GENERAL MACARTHUR CONFIDENT OF KOREA OUTCOME

Lake Success, Jan. 31.

General MacArthur reported to the United Nations today that it was within the capabilities of his troops "to continue to inflict staggering losses" upon the Chinese Communist forces in Korea.

The statement was made in one of his periodic reports to United Nations headquarters covering the operations of the United Nations command for the period December 1 to 15 last.

General MacArthur said that during the period covered by the report, interrogation of Chinese Communist prisoners revealed both the extent of Chinese participation in Korea and basic Chinese intentions.

He said he had no doubt left that "it has long been the plan of the Chinese Communist authorities to commit as much of their war resources in manpower and materials as may be necessary to ensure the destruction of the United Nations command and prevent the United Nations from bringing order and unification to all of Korea."

## Eisenhower's Report On Europe Trip

Washington, Jan. 31.

General Dwight Eisenhower reported to President Truman and his Cabinet today on his recent survey of Western European defenses and the progress being made in establishing a unified Atlantic Pact Army.

General Eisenhower said afterwards that he hoped his European mission increased chances for world peace and security.

He lunched alone with Mr. Truman, then the two went to the White House where the general reported to the Cabinet at a 55-minute meeting. The White House said General Eisenhower "summarized his conversations at the various national capitals he has visited during the last three weeks and gave an account of the progress that is being made toward the establishment of a unified European defence force."

The White House Press secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, refused to elaborate on the tone of General Eisenhower's report, saying that would come out tomorrow morning. The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Oscar Chapman, said he found Eisenhower's report "very informative and most helpful."

Later General Eisenhower also reported to the standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. Tomorrow he will report to an informal joint session of Congress and then report to the nation by radio on Friday night.

President Truman, the Cabinet and the military already are sold on the idea of sending American troops to Europe. It is Congress that General Eisenhower must convince and all signs indicate he is the man that can do the job. In the foreign policy debate of recent weeks, only comparatively few Republican Congressmen have taken an outright stand against sending any American ground forces to Europe. Even Senator Robert Taft, who touched off the debate, seeks only a Congressionally-set limit on the number to be sent.—United Press.

## U.S. Airmen In Britain

London, Jan. 31.

About 15,000 members of the American Air Force are stationed in Britain together with 1,500 sailors and 25 soldiers, the Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, said today. Labour Member, Mr. Fred Longdon, who had asked for these figures in the House of Commons, wanted to know how long "this humiliating occupation" was likely to last.

Mr. Henderson replied that he could not accept Mr. Longdon's comment. The Americans would be retained here so long as necessary in the interests of common defence, he added. Mr. Anthony Eden, the deputy leader of the Opposition, asked: "Are not all welcome who freely come and freely go?" There was no further reply.—Reuter.

## HIGH MORALE

"The United Nations command is in excellent morale, with high morale, conspicuous self-confidence and marked battle efficiency."

"It is in no sense a defeated command," General MacArthur continued. "The entry of Communist China into the Korean conflict—a risk inherent in our Korean operations for their very inception—was responsive alone to decisions long determined upon and given effect by the destruction of North Korean satellite forces."

## CLOUDING ISSUE

"The principal factor underlying the existing situation—that the United Nations command is now opposed by the combined war resources of Communist China—has become somewhat obscured by this task of propaganda tending to cloud the real issue."

"The United Nations command, due to intervening circumstances quite beyond its power to control was unable to complete the execution of its prescribed mission."

"It is within its present capabilities, however, to continue to inflict staggering losses upon this new enemy and cause an enormous and progressive attrition to Chinese Communist forces in Korea," the report said.—Reuter.

## Clash South Of Hanoi

Paris, Jan. 31.

French Union troops killed 15 Vietnamese and captured five in a violent clash with a Vietminh unit near Phatdiem, 60 miles south of Hanoi, according to a communiqué today from Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China.

The French also regained important stocks of mortars and grenades in the action. French Navy river units sank 30 Vietminh sampans loaded with ammunition near Thabinh, 60 miles southeast of Hanoi. The Communiqué also said that a Commando raid destroyed two Vietminh camps in the Annam-Lao coastal region.

Air Force successfully attacked Vietminh concentrations north of Phulapthuong, in Tonkin Province. A widespread series of French reconnaissance patrols and ambushes resulted in 23 Vietminh soldiers being killed and 40 captured.—Reuter.

## Barbara Seeks Divorce

Hollywood, Jan. 31. Miss Barbara Stanwyck filed a suit today to divorce Robert Taylor, ending their 11-year marriage. The actress charged Taylor with extreme cruelty. She said when they were separated on December 18, she was tired of being a wife by long-distance telephone.—United Press.

## LACK OF UNITY THE DANGER

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.

The former Prime Minister of Belgium, M. Paul Henri Spaak, told a luncheon audience today that lack of firm agreement among the large nations of the United Nations was the greatest danger facing the non-Communist world.

However, he told a group of civic business leaders: "Accomplishment is a long word. We are a long way from a united Europe but we are getting there step by step."

He called the employment of General Eisenhower and called his election a fine beginning in the encouragement of Europe by the United States.

M. Spaak said Europe was "prepared to surprise many" and was now ready to assume fuller responsibility for its own defence and, under General Eisenhower, "it could succeed."

He added, however, "I strongly believe we must not make the mistake of resurrecting the French Army or the Belgian Army or the British Army. We must have one European Army to work for one defence."

The United States generally overestimated the strength of the Communists in Europe. He added that Marshall aid had stopped the growth of industrial capacity 15 per cent above pre-war. Only Italy and France had sizable Communist movements and the next elections would reflect a substantial decline, according to M. Spaak.

M. Spaak flies to Denver on Thursday.—United Press.

## Ernest Bevin Progressing

London, Jan. 31.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, who is ill with pneumonia, is continuing to make good progress, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The Foreign Secretary, who is nearly 70, was taken seriously ill last week with a patch of pneumonia on one lung following an attack of influenza.—Reuter.

## Fighting In Burma

Rangoon, Jan. 31.

Burmese Government troops killed 47 Karens and wounded many more in two engagements in the Myingun area, 60 miles south of Rangoon, it was announced here today.—Reuter.

## Attlee Silences His Party Critics

London, Jan. 31.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is reported to have silenced foreign policy and rearmament critics in his own Labour ranks today with a private speech described afterwards by Members of Parliament as "brilliant."

For two and a quarter hours, the Prime Minister and most of his Ministers faced the Parliamentary Labour Party behind the locked doors of a room in the House of Commons.

Left-wing and pacifist critics argued that Britain should try to negotiate with Russia for a settlement before embarking on her new £4,700 million arms drive.

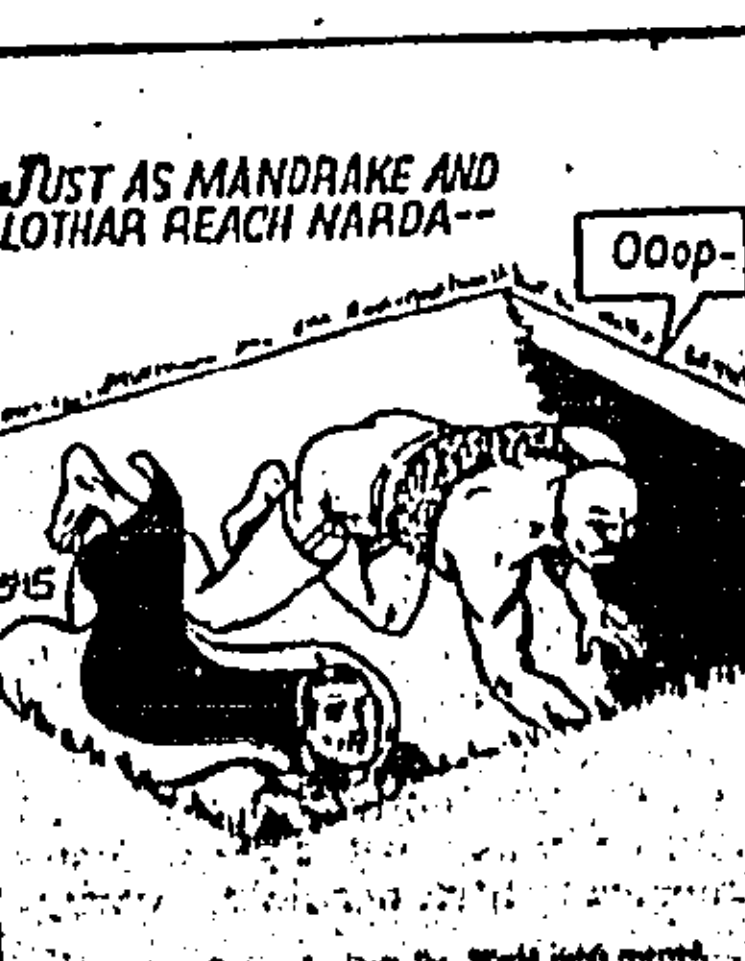
But Mr. Attlee is said to have rallied a big majority to his side with the insistence that negotiations must be from strength and not from weakness. Members of Parliament said afterwards that it was a lively meeting, with a good deal of plain speaking.

The critics, about 20 strong, expressed dismay at the United Nations decision to brand China an aggressor, and others argued that the re-arming of Germany was a mistake likely to provoke Russia.

Mr. Attlee gave a review of the aims of British policy from 1945 till now. Members of Parliament said that Mr. Attlee answered the criticism that Britain is allowing herself to be dragged at the heels of American foreign policy.—Reuter.

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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**Roller Shoulder \$3.00**  
**Loin 3.20**  
**Belly \$2.80**  
**Fillet Leg \$3.40**  
**Knuckle End Leg \$3.30**  
**Hocks & Feet \$1.50**

**PRICED BY THE POUND**



## Australian Miners' Work Stoppages

### GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION

Melbourne, Jan. 31. The Acting Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Arthur W. Fadden, said tonight that the Government would fight back against the "Communist attack" of the coal miners who decided today to stage one-day stoppages each week.

In a 1,000-mile telephone talk to Melbourne from Brisbane, Mr. Fadden said that the miners' decision was a "subversive attack against the community."

The decision to hold stoppages was made today by the Australian Miners' Central Council in protest against conditions attached to a recent pay award.

The Government has also threatened to invoke the Crimes Act, which would mean that troops could take over the mines.

An appeal for support for miners has gone out to the Australian Council of Trade Unions. More than 150,000 workers are already idle in Sydney because of an acute coal shortage, and industries are rationed.

Industrial unrest has also been felt on the railways, but today railway guards in Victoria fell into line with the drivers there and agreed to work up to 16 hours overtime a fortnight.

Announcing this tonight, Mr. R. G. Aitchison, Chairman of the Victorian Railway Commissioners, said that train services would be cut by a half, would be normal.

Mr. Fadden could not add to his statement or say when the Government would invoke the Crimes Act.—Reuter.

## Shunters Stage Wildcat Strike

Chicago, Jan. 31.

A fast spread of the strike of railway shunters, which started in Chicago and Detroit yesterday, threatened to disrupt railway transport throughout the country today.

The unauthorised walk-out of the second shunters' strike in six weeks, spread to eight key cities in less than 24 hours.

An Army spokesman said that the stoppage threatened "serious effects" to war shipments. As a result of the strike, several passenger trains were cancelled, thousands of goods wagons began piling up in the cities hit by the strike and a steel company in Chicago laid off 1,800 workers.—Reuter.

## Police In NY Seize Alleged Chinese Reds

(BY R. M. McCOLL)

New York, Jan. 31.

In a blinding snowstorm long before dawn today several hundred armed police and special immigration agents surrounded three addresses in Brooklyn and arrested 83 Chinese in a "counter-attack" on a dangerous Red Chinese fifth column in the United States.

The round-up came after the American authorities had come to the conclusion that repeated appeals by Radio Peking to "form a liberating fifth column in the heart of the enemy's country" must be taken seriously.

For weeks past, said Mr. Edward Shughnessy, New York Director of Immigration Services, tonight, evidence, "has been piling up that organized groups of Communists, all of them illegal entrants to America, were in existence in New York."

The big tip-off came when a Chinese who had drunk too much rice wine talked indiscreetly in a Brooklyn street. Undercover investigations started. The Kang Jai Benevolent Association, The Kang Jai is one of New York Chinatown's apparently staid and respectable descendants of the oldtime "tongs" which used to produce vivid little "wars" 30 years ago.

Nowadays the tongs are a cross between a chamber of commerce, a Christmas club and a benevolent organization for the needy. But the Kang Jai was different. There, says Mr. Shughnessy, Chinese agents were told to report for "instructions."

At 4 a.m. in biting cold, police started rapping on the doors. Shivering Chinese were bundled into Black Marins and taken to Ellis Island. And in cupboards at the Kang Jai "important quantities of Communist literature" were found.

"UNFORTUNATE CLASHES" Over on the other side of the Continent—3,000 miles distant—in San Francisco, there is trouble in Chinatown. There, beside the Golden Gate, 27,000 Chinese form the largest group of Chinese outside China itself. Lately there have been "unfortunate incidents" involving American sailors and local Chinese.

Chinese — Americans have been discriminated against in shops and feelings have started to rise. But San Francisco's municipal authorities are doing their best to soothe matters because—unlike New York—San Franciscans are sure that their

## Ban On Arms For Franco

London, Jan. 31.

Britain will not send any spare arms to Spain, Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of States for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Nigel Fisher (Conservative) asked if he would consider removing the ban on the export of any arms and military equipment to Spain which Britain did not need herself.

Mr. Younger replied, "No." Persisting, Mr. Fisher asked if he would not agree that Spain had a very well trained force which could be used in helping to defend Western Europe possibly, if necessary, on the line of the Pyrenees. Would he re-consider the matter if equipment became available?

Mr. Younger said that Mr. Ernest Davies, Foreign Under-Secretary, had given the British Government's view on Spain on Monday.

(Mr. Davies then said that the British Government maintained the view that at the present time collaboration of the Atlantic Pact countries against Soviet Communism would not be strengthened by the closer association of Spain with the system of Western European defence.)

Mr. Peter Smithers (Conservative), "In view of the important position Spain occupies on our Imperial communication lines have you consulted the Ministry of Defence to find out how long it would take to prepare the defences of Spain to bring them into line with those of Western Europe?"

Mr. Younger replied, "There have, of course, been full consultations on the matter. But if there were any military equipment of the kind described, there are many other Powers which would have prior claim on it."—Reuter.

## Editor Arrested In Bangkok

Bangkok, Jan. 31.

The editor and the owner of the pro-Communist Chinese language newspaper, Chuan Min Pao, were arrested today for urging a boycott of Hollywood movies and other American goods.

The two men, both Chinese, were held for deportation as violators of the law which forbids newspapers to publish material likely to prejudice Thai relations with friendly nations. —United Press.

## Schumacher Plan

Bonn, Jan. 31.

Dr Kurt Schumacher, the West German Social Democrat leader, has proposed to the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, that the coming four powers' conference should arrange for the holding of free, general, secret and direct elections for an all-German Parliament.

"I propose that you should make this proposition to the four powers, the most urgent desire of the entire German people," Dr Schumacher wrote. —Reuter.

## Journey's End In Indo-China



It was journey's end for 110 civilian hostages and 36 prisoners of war when they arrived recently in Hanoi. They were captured by Vietnamese in 1946 and only recently released. This picture shows some of the party on their arrival at Hanoi.—AP Picture.

## ATOM WEAPONS EXPERIMENTS IN U.S. CONTINUING

Washington, Jan. 31.

America reported "continued progress" on atomic weapons today. Its Atomic Energy Commission said that preparations for more full-scale weapon tests continued in close co-ordination with the United States armed forces.

The Eniwetok proving grounds in the Marshall Islands and a bombing and gunnery range in Nevada were being used for experiments "necessary to the atomic weapons development programme."

The Commission's ninth half-yearly report to Congress emphasised that the Government was planning new plants and expanded operations of its whole atomic energy programme "to serve the nation's interests in the years immediately ahead."

The report, a summary of the year's programme, "insofar as they can be reported within the limits of national security," disclosed that more than 6,000 shipments of radioactive isotopes were produced at the Oakridge National Laboratory.

These isotopes are of great value in medical, biological and other research and are also used for treating cancer and other diseases.

Their production is one of the Commission's major activities. The year's production amounted to more than 40 percent of the total 15,000 shipments made since the isotope programme began in 1946.

They were being used in 939 departments of 485 United States institutions and in 175 institutions in 29 nations abroad.

NEW SUPPLY SOURCES The Commission reported new supply sources for atomic ores, the construction of additional facilities at Oakridge and of additions to plutonium production facilities at Hanford, Washington State.

An experimental reactor for testing the feasibility of creating new nuclear fuel faster than it was consumed, was being completed at the testing station at Idaho.

A materials testing reactor, and a land-based submarine thermal reactor were also being constructed.

Mr. Gordon Dean, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today that all information about the Nevada test explosions will be withheld to stop the Russians finding out about them.

Mr. Dean used the term "atomic bomb" in referring to the blasts, two of which were set off last weekend, but later said that was not exactly what he meant.

"They are essentially experimental nuclear detonations," he told a news conference, and said that his description was cumbersome but necessary to have a correct idea.

SPECULATION BEGINS There has been speculation that the Nevada blasts are small-scale atomic explosions which may find a military application in such weapons as guided missiles or shells with atomic warheads.

Mr. Dean said that the Commission would not comment on any such speculation. Neither would it announce future explosions in advance nor tell any-

## Death Sentence For Murderer

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

The District Court of Urawa today sentenced Morio Takeuchi to death after finding him guilty of raping, murdering and robbing three young girls between 1948 and the spring of 1950.

Twenty-five-year-old Takeuchi, a cattle-dealer of Matsugama town, Saitama Prefecture, took the girls into the mountain, violated and strangled them, then robbed them of their valuables.—Reuter.

## MANOEUVRES IN CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 31.

Canada is to hold a great Army and Air Force exercise to test the tactics, men and equipment she proposes to use to defend her Northern Territories.

The Defence Department announced today that exercise "Sundog II" would be held in the sub-Arctic area north of Port Churchill, Manitoba, between the middle of February and the first week of March, one of the severest parts of the winter.

No reporters or other non-military personnel would be allowed to watch the exercise.—Reuter.

## Biting Cold In U.S. Persists

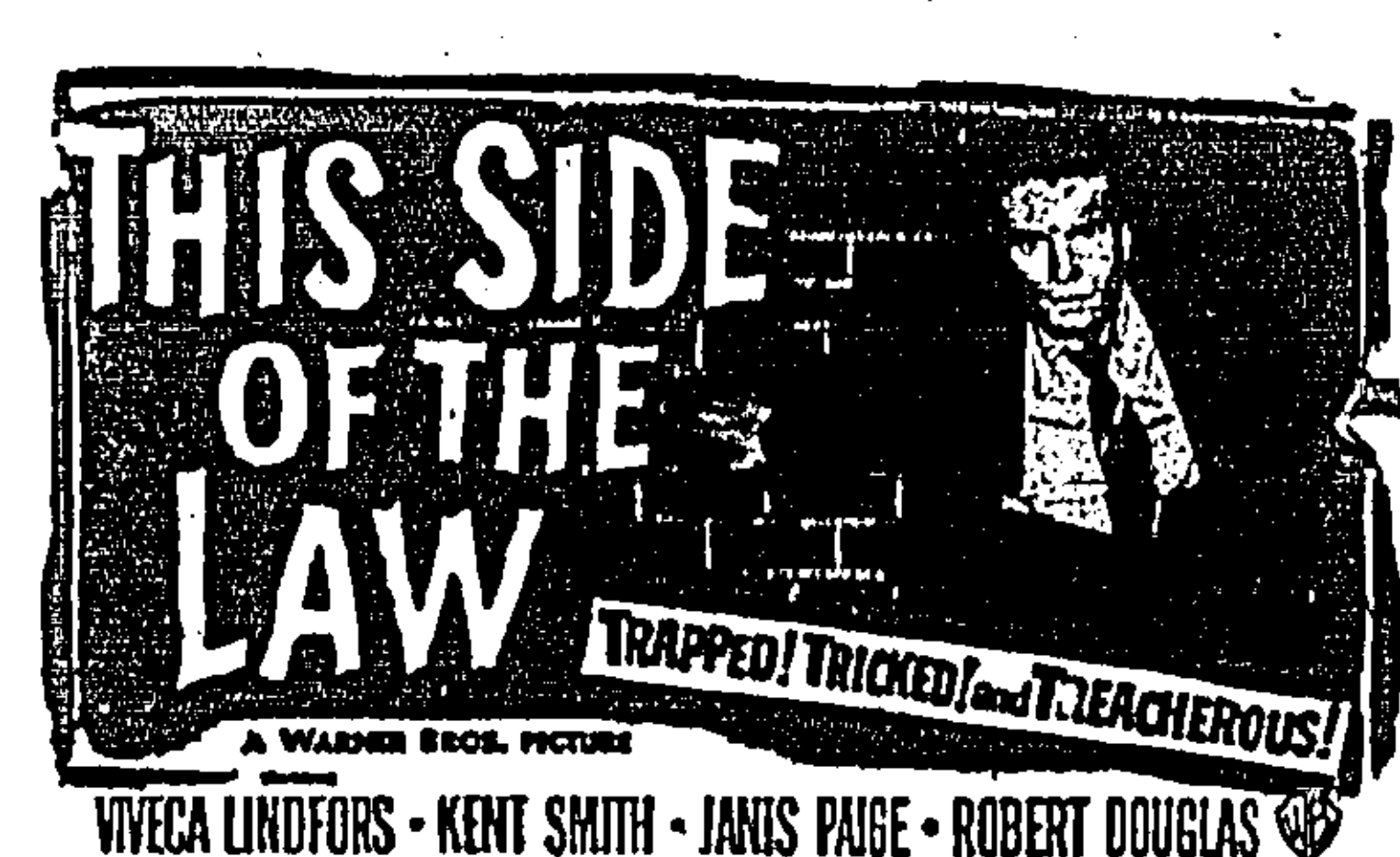
New York, Jan. 31.

Two days of biting cold, snow and sleet have caused 60 deaths in the United States.

Ten persons were frozen to death in Texas, where serious cattle and citrus and vegetable crop losses were reported in the rich Rio Grande Valley.

Snowstorms closed many schools in the East and South.—Reuter.

## SHOWING Queen's AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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ADDED: Latest Universal-International Nowared

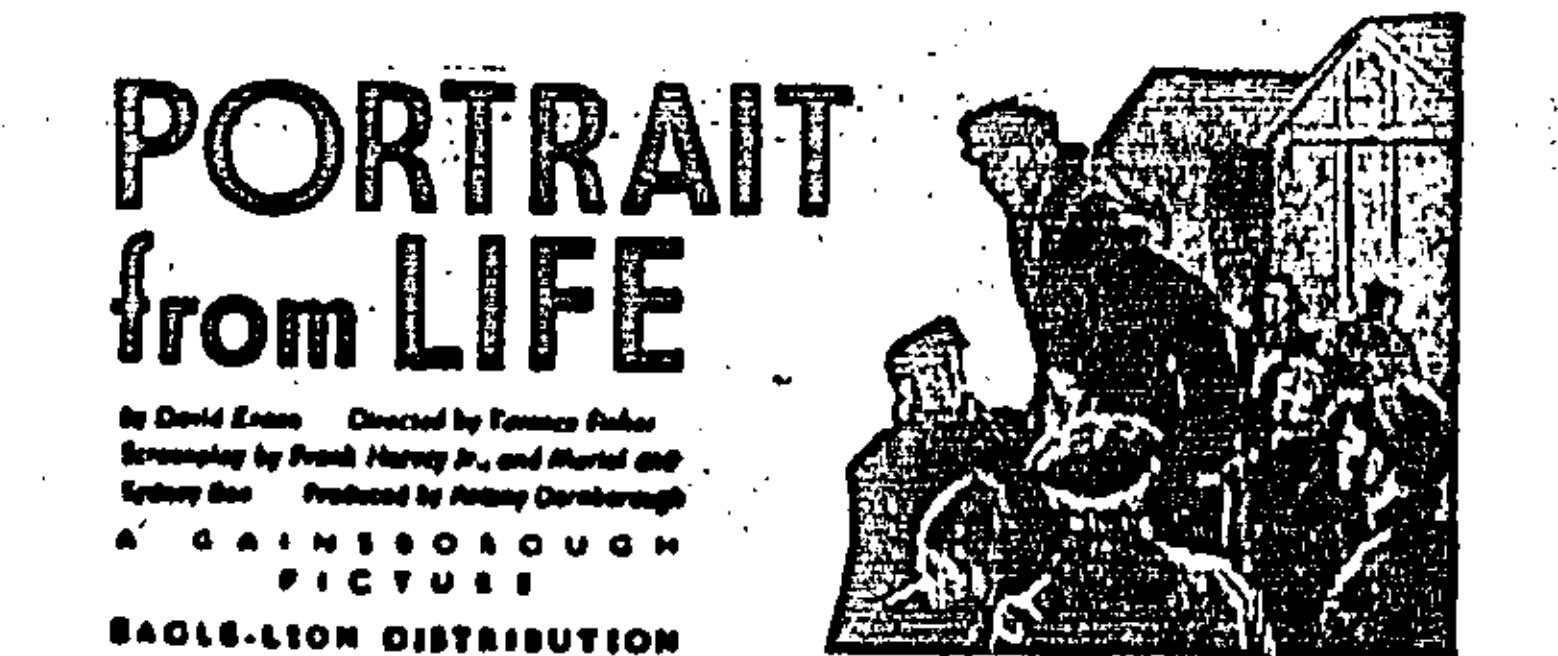
## LEE Theatre AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW EDMOND O'BRIEN • JOANNE DRU "711 OCEAN DRIVE" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## ROXY FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS Mai Robert Guy ZETTERLING • BEATTY • ROLFE in



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: Broderick CRAWFORD • Ellen DREW in "CARGO TO CAPETOWN" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

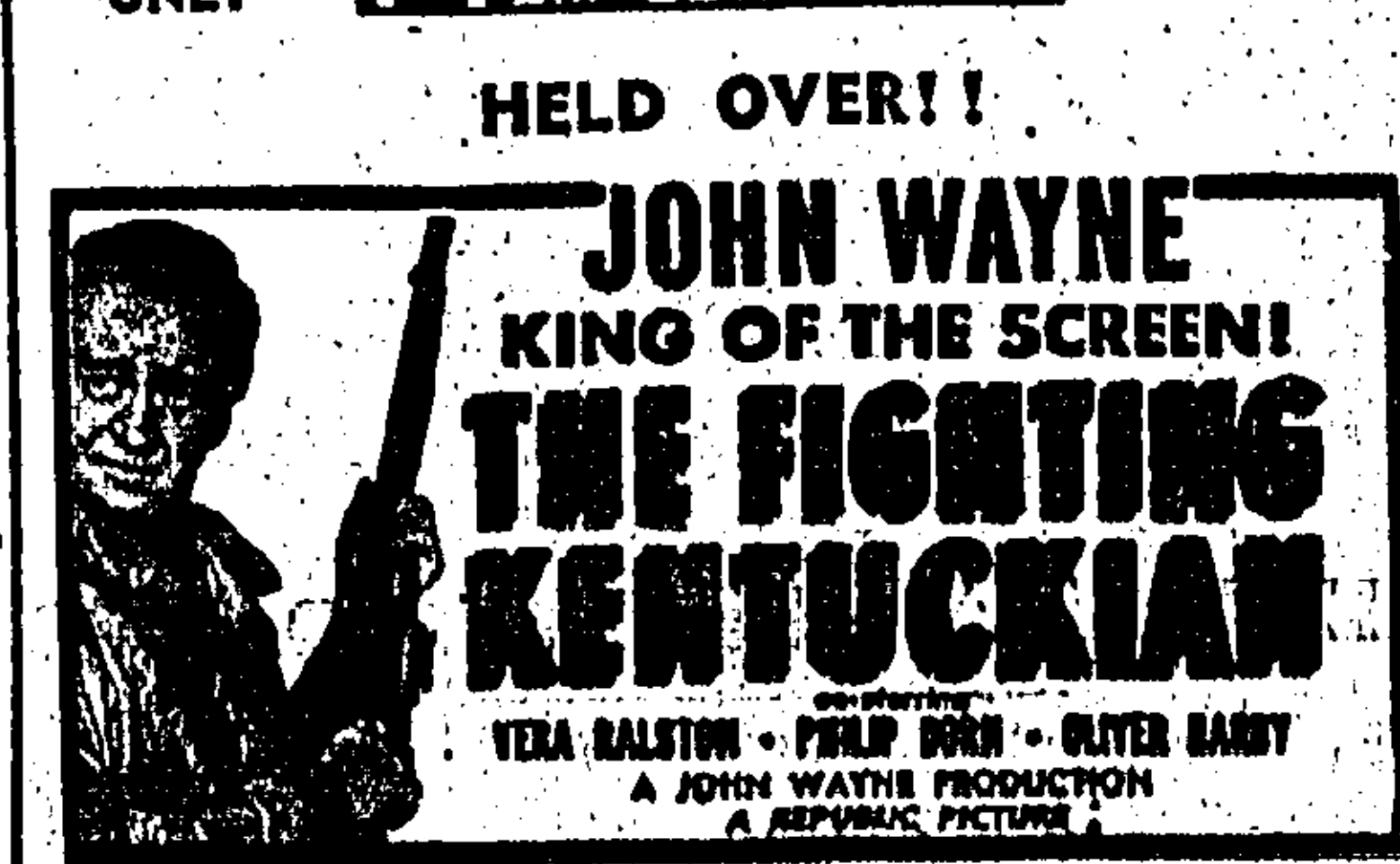
## SHOWING TO-DAY LIBERTY THEATRE SHOWING TO-DAY

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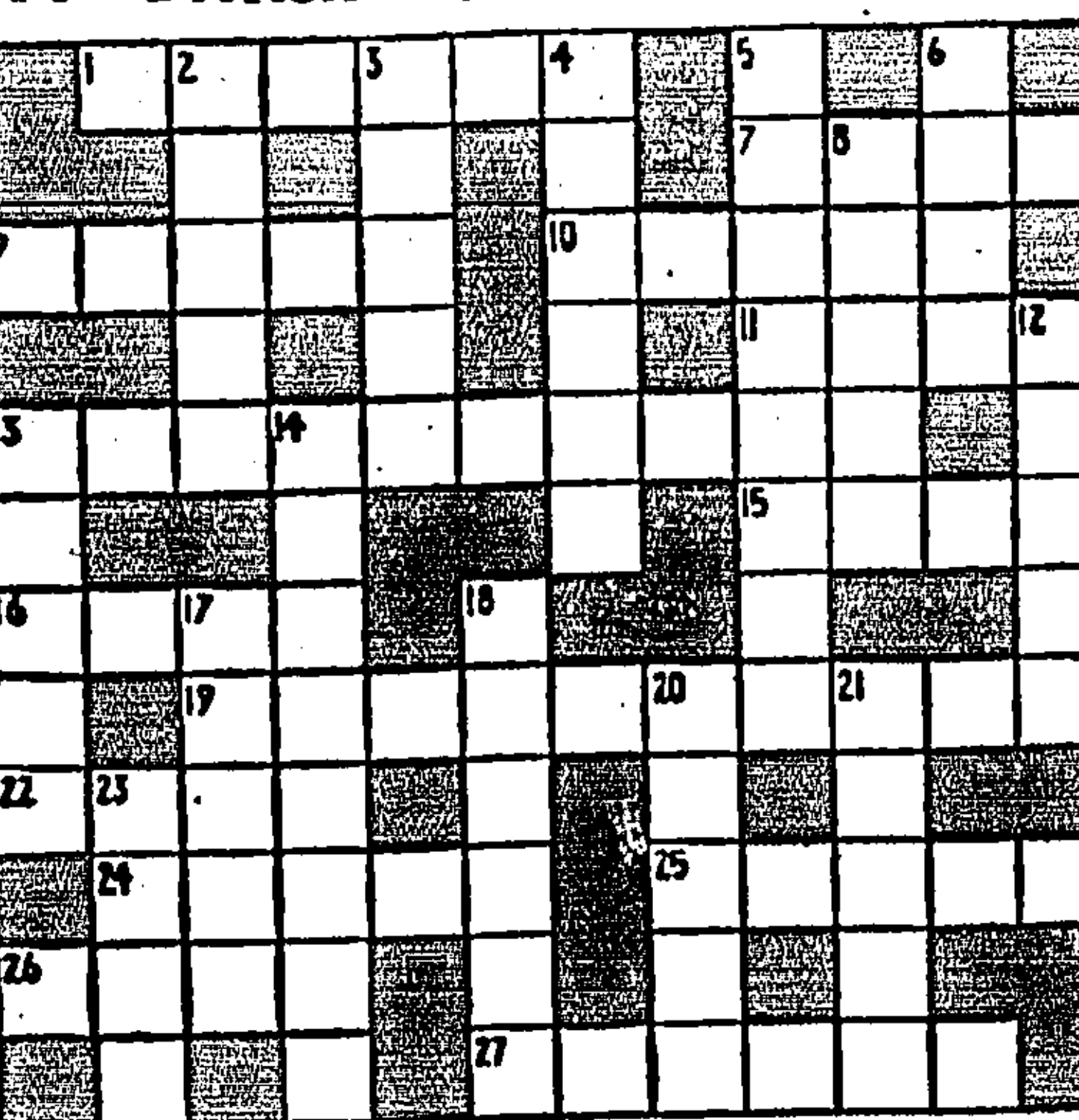
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OPENS TO-MORROW! A CHINESE PICTURE! "THE AFFAIRS OF DIANA"

## A British Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 Coincidence.
- 7 Rotate.
- 9 Fossil resin.
- 10 Large wading bird.
- 11 Clearing.
- 13 Contemplation of the past.
- 15 Cure.
- 16 Faithful.
- 19 Offspring.
- 22 Choke up.
- 24 Angry.
- 25 Concise.
- 26 Annual fast.
- 27 Symbol.

Down

- 2 Sphere of action.
- 3 Load.
- 4 Precipitation.
- 5 Stiffened.
- 6 Raised.
- 8 Amalgamate.
- 12 Splendour.
- 14 Souvenir.
- 18 Consign to inferior position.
- 17 Bedeck.
- 20 Plan.
- 21 Wealthy person.
- 23 Active.
- 24 Right.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Roamed, 4 Adept, 7 Lumber, 8 Agent, 10 Anna, 12 Solaced, 15 Items, 16 Tare, 17 Last, 19 Astr, 20 Enhance, 21 Cove, 23 Swanik, 24 Purser, 25 Grade, 26 Stolid, Down: 1 Reliable, 2 Admonish, 3 Even, 5 Dogmatic, 6 Ponder, 9 Posse, 11 Attained, 12 Smack, 13 Carousal, 14 Deferred, 18 Answer, 22 Tuft.

## FERD'NAND

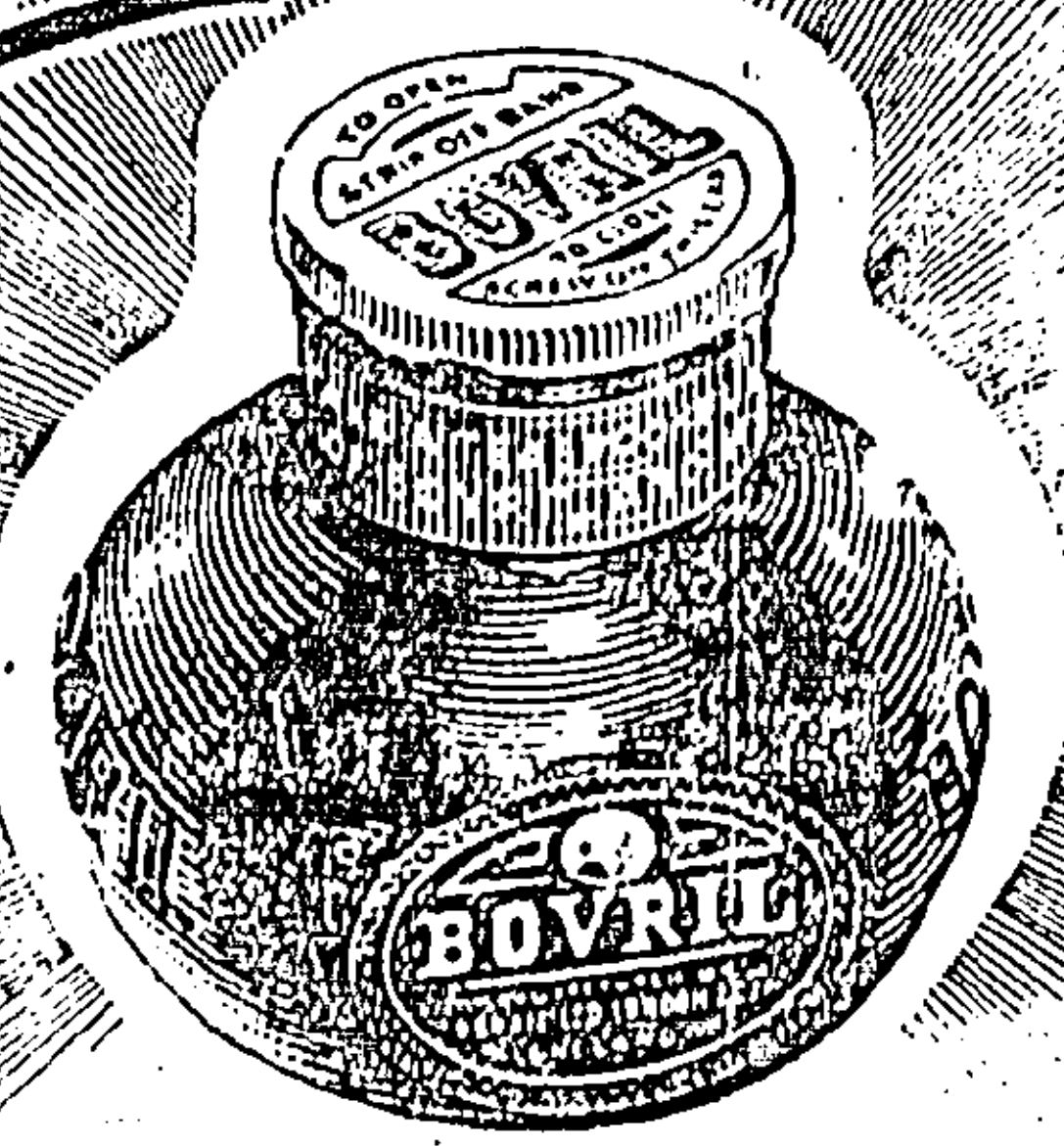
Fare - - - Well!

By Milk



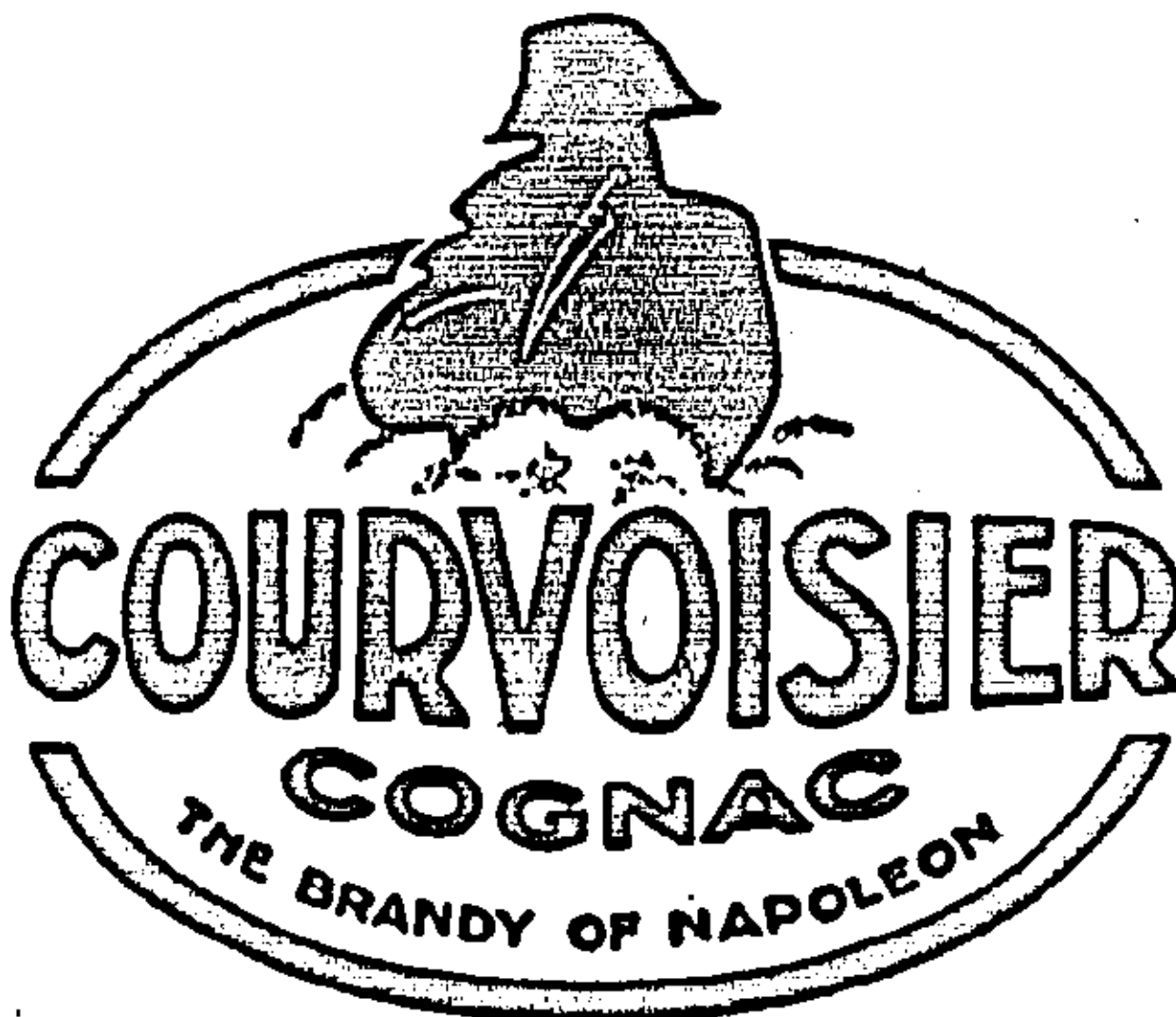


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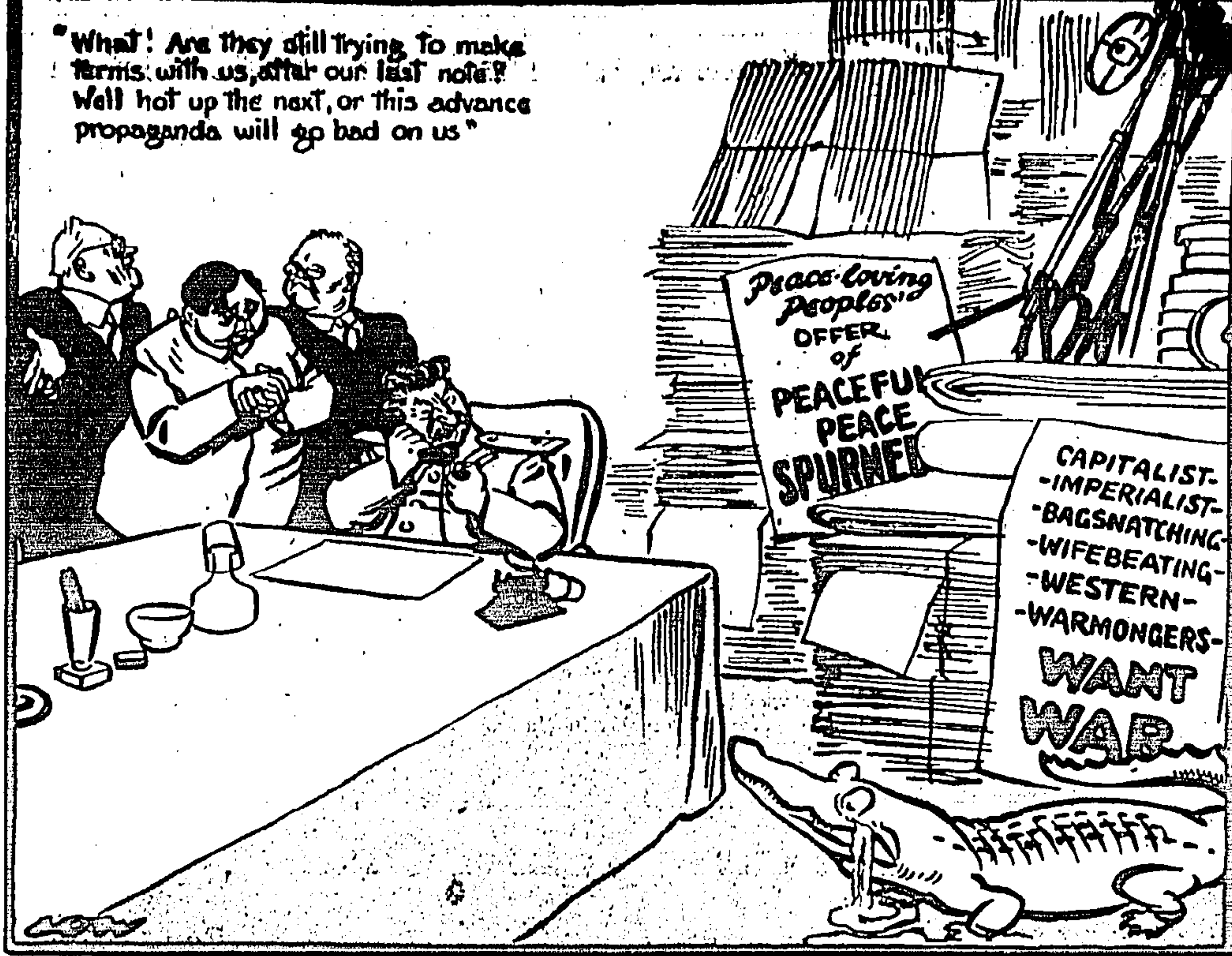
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"MOSCOW IS CONSIDERING"

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DETROIT, TUESDAY

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

### Presenting a modern Tale of Three Cities

THIS is a tale of three cities—Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland. Without them the Atlantic Alliance would be as cardboard. With them it will be steel-ribbed and strong. I crossed over from the Canadian city of Windsor a few days ago, and some people have told me I came to Detroit too early.

"You are ahead of yourself," said General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford. "Things are in the blueprint stage; we aren't really rolling yet."

Perhaps! My own impression is that this gold-rush feast-and-famine factory-land is already humming, but it is getting set to break the production records of the last war.

#### Security conscious

IT is certainly security conscious. I drove to the Detroit Arsenal, about 14 miles from the city centre. The waiting-room was crowded with contractors, works managers, heavy industry representatives.

I was there to see Major Paddy Burke, of the British Army, the United Kingdom liaison officer established at the Arsenal a few weeks ago. None of us—business men or newspapermen—got outside the waiting-room and inside the Arsenal without filling in a questionnaire, producing credentials, and being allotted a visitor's badge.

And when we were in we were kept under surveillance and given only a trickle of information. Detroit Arsenal is already on a war basis.

Major Burke said: "I can't say much except that things are really hopping. You know the Americans—once they get started they are as fast as rockets, they love bigness."

"There is perfect co-operation here among the British, Canadians, and Americans. I will take you to the Public Relations Officer—he will give you some statistics."

#### Fast and furious

BUT the Public Relations Officer, a handsome American major, was in mortal fear not of the Russians but of Washington and of talking out of turn.

"Very strict security. It's an international matter, as you represent a British paper. Got to be careful. You can say the tempo is fast and furious, if you like."

I will say it. I will also say that Chrysler has already been given a \$150,000,000 arms contract, mainly for tanks, and a gigantic new defence plant is to be built in the Detroit area; that Cadillac has a \$100,000,000 arms order; that Ford and Packard and Dodge are all putting their signatures

to multi-million contracts from Washington.

The nation's Capital unlike the nation's Arsenal believes in spreading the word. Actually, this year alone, the United States Army will spend \$1,500,000,000 on tanks and armed vehicles in Detroit. It will pour billions of dollars into this high-compression community, and double and treble the stake if necessary.

This vast flow of arms orders has not shaken Detroit—or Pittsburgh and Cleveland, for that matter—but it is causing painful adjustment.

Just when the motor-car men were proudly displaying their 1931 models, and already turning-up for even more lavish 1932 automobiles, they were instructed to switch a large part of their production to weapons of war.

The order from Charles E. Wilson, the big boss and director of defence: "Cut down your manufacture of cars 20 to 30 percent below last year's figure and do it at once."

The motor manufacturers are doing it, but would like a little longer notice from Washington in the future.

#### No task too big

THEY have no doubt—Detroit never doubts about itself—that they will turn out 35,000 tanks per year if allotted the materials, but whether they can produce civilian limousines, saloons, coupes, convertibles by the million as well will have to be seen. At the moment Detroit is being asked to do everything.

She is being called upon to produce tanks, guns, thunder-jets and rockets for bazookas, trucks, jeeps, jet-engines, and bomber-engines, and also keep the home folks happy with snappy family cars. It is a tall order. But then this city is a town of tall delivery.

I am not the only one here "ahead of myself." The hotel-keepers and merchants have hoarded the defence boom hand-wagon before it is out of first gear. They have blown up prices faster than a motor-car tyre.

I was in Detroit eight months ago, and prices have really rocketed since then. Five-pound per day without food for a very ordinary double-room in a crowded, chromi-plated hotel. Ten shillings for the shrimp or lobster cocktail which precedes the 30s. pair of lamb chops. It is inflation on the New York model.

So when you read about Detroit workers getting 11s. 6d. per hour and hear that six out of every seven people of

the nearly 2,000,000 population have cars, consider these prices and be grateful for your fish-and-chips and bicycles.

The Government's laggard policy towards inflation has not made it very popular in Detroit. And the Government's foreign policy is not too highly regarded.

I met one Englishman here, whose identity I will protect, who told me: "As far as I can make out, every Detroit is an anti-British isolationist. Have you seen the terrible newspapers here?"

I have seen the newspapers and I have talked to the people.

#### They are critical

THE newspapers, printed on bright pink and orange paper, are brutally critical of Europeans and of the British. Their language is unrestrained and their argument juvenile.

Why? Because one is controlled by the ancient British-baiter William Randolph Hearst. Another is owned by the extremist John S. Knight. As for the third—the Independent Detroit News—well, I found it pretty fair.

No one I have met in Detroit has been as harsh in conversation as the papers are in print.

One man I talked to in the Statler Hotel, a foreman from Ford, said simply: "You English, eh? Say, what's wrong with the British, what's wrong with Europe? We send all this money and you still can't get together and defend yourselves. Now you have Eisenhower, an American general, come over and run your show and you want American troops."

"Where's your pride? Do you think Americans would ever have a British or French general over here to run our armies and defend us?"

"Don't tell me about war weariness. The Russians must be a sight more war weary, and they have no Marshall Aid and yet they have you all trembling."

I said: "And you too, friend?"

—and left.

#### Clearer vision

I'M afraid that the foreman spoke the authentic voice of many Detroiters. People here are talking as he talks.

And not only here. In Cleveland, leading city of Ohio, Mr. Robert Taft, the State's chosen son, has a huge following. Cleveland is the mighty proud of Robert "Mr. Republican" Taft. Pittsburgh, the much-abused steel town, sometimes strike-happy and smoke-choked, seems to me to be seeing things—and seeing through them—more clearly than its neighbouring arsenals.



by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON. ONE of our greatest dual families has been reduced, at one blow, from opulence to what (to a duke) must seem poverty.

When the tenth DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE died unexpectedly in November it was assumed from the state in which he lived that he would leave a vast fortune.

But, according to the will, there was nothing at all. The duke had tried to pass on his money intact to his heirs.

It was then found that he had hung on to riches a little too long. He died four months short of the period in which money put into trust escapes such duties.

Now the plight of the family is worse than anticipated. The fortune, subject to about 85 percent death duties and originally estimated to be between £4,000,000 and £5,000,000, is now said to be nearer £8,000,000.

That means between £6,000,000 and £7,000,000 will be needed for death duties.

The consequence must be disastrous not only for the Cavendishes but for the thousands of their tenants and employees.

For instance, much of East-bourne belongs to the dukedom. It will have to be sold. The same may be said of Buxton.

The grace and favour farm lands round Bolton Abbey in Yorkshire, some of them tenanted by the same families for ten or twelve generations, must also be sold.

Tenants must dip into their savings to buy the houses or continue under new landlords. And, of course, the famous Devonshire art collection goes on the market when prices are moderate.

#### Blush Dawn

HERE IS a bulletin about the colours to be worn by smart Americans in 1931. I don't

know what effect they will have on American men—but to quote the Iron Duke—"By God, they frighten me!"

Take note that "Blush Dawn, Cloudy Sky, Mauve Dusk, Moon-gold, Foggy Green, Ivory Frost, Smoky Pink, and Watermist," are the colours to be worn "in light dresses under fur coats."

And, if you are interested in "basic tone-on-tone," there are Capri Violet and Wild Plum; also the "spirited Chateau Claret."

#### Grandees' National

THE DONS are coming to Aintree this year to try for victory in the Grand National.

They are the Duke of Albu-querrae, who has entered Rochford, and the Marquis of Portago, with Garde Tol. Both plan to ride their own horses.

The tall, dark, 32-year-old duke expects to arrive in London in about a fortnight, and hopes to acclimatise himself to British racing by riding at Cheltenham before the National.

I forecast that this descendant of King Philip IV. will have a big personal success in Britain. He is a good-hearted, friendly man and a fine sportsman.

The Marquis of Portago—ten years younger—will be making his second appearance at Aintree. He was over last year, accompanied by his pretty American wife.

But much of the course remains unknown to him. For he fell at the eighth fence.

#### Ike's progress

I HAVE been impressed by the number of people who say: "I don't know how it is, but I get a cosy feeling from knowing that Eisenhower is back."

What is the report of those close to him during his tour? Everywhere he underlined his determination to submerge his American nationality and to see all points of view.

He is spreading the gospel of urgency. When people talk to him about 1932 or '33 he replies: "This is the year that matters."

He has been surprised and disturbed by the signs of Communism in some countries.

In contrast, he expressed delight at the lack of escort when driving in London with a senior British officer.

Elsewhere, he said, the streets would have been lined with troops and the car accompanied by 20 or 30 outriders.

#### Small change

I TOLD, some time ago, of how Mr. Shinwell had complained about the quality of the food at an official Government lunch. And I notice that he took General Eisenhower to a West End hotel.

No doubt the lunch was more tasty than anything that Whitehall could have provided.

But I fear that, because of an oversight, Mr. Shinwell's personal reputation for openness and honesty was not enhanced. When he came to recover his coat, and that of a guest, he found himself without money.

After borrowing from one of his staff, our Minister of Defence was able to leave one sixpence and six halfpennies on the counter.

BY CHAPMAN PINCHER

## MOTHERS' BOYS DIE YOUNG

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy with a bump on his head, a burn on his finger, a bandage on his knee, and his mouth full of mustard is well on the way to enjoying a healthy, lengthy life.

A famous child-health specialist says so in a sober medical report just published.

The child most susceptible to serious accidents—which now kill more youngsters than any single disease—is the one so molly-coddled by his mother that he never has a chance to become accident-conscious.

The specialist, Dr. Harry Dietrich, of Beverly Hills, urges mothers to ensure that their youngsters experience plenty of nasty knocks, even if it means staging them deliberately.

The critical time for completing this education is between the ages of one and five. After that it may be too late. Dr. Dietrich gives mothers these tips:—

• LEAVE a jar of hot mustard or a bottle of vinegar where the children are bound to find it. One taste will convince them more memorably than a score of "naughty boy" commands that some things are best left alone.

• LET him play with a mechanical egg-whisk. A chip-ped finger nail or a grazed knuckle is a small price to pay for learning respect for machinery.

• ALLOW the child to fall out of chairs—being careful to see first that

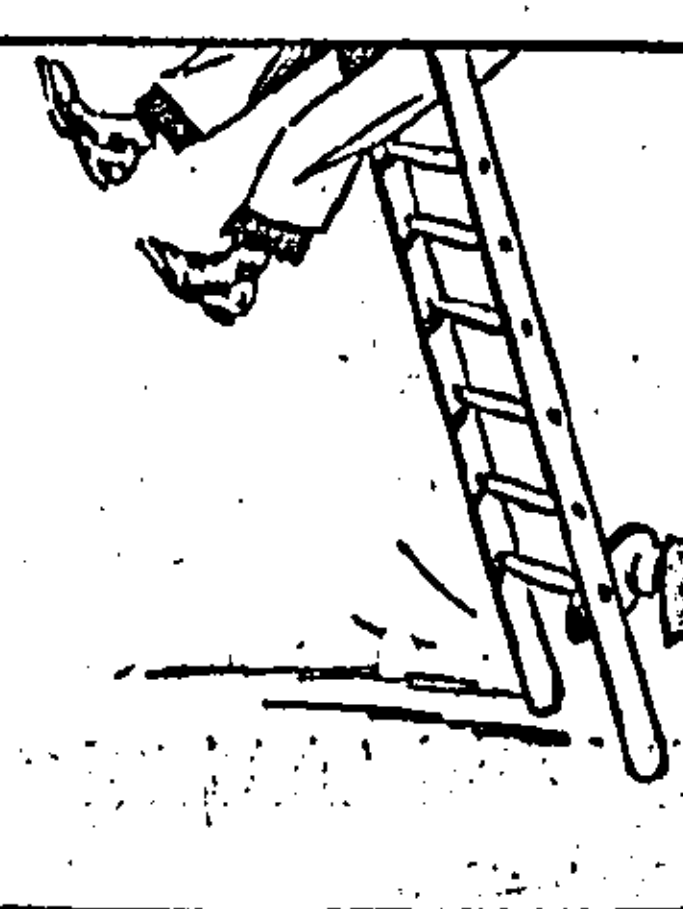
Whiteness Sweetness Purity!



**TAIKOO SUGAR**

General Agents: BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

#### POP



#### Dry humour



Continuing the mystery thriller

# BLIND VOYAGE

THE two girls set to work to attend to the lump over Hugo's eye. And then, when he had taken the edge off his hunger and thirst, and felt stronger, he began his story.

"After I left you, Denis, at three o'clock, I started on my rounds and had just gone up on the boat deck, when I found myself face to face with the black phantom. But I didn't waste much time looking him over. I made a flying tackle," Hugo grinned. "I used to think I was pretty fast, but this fellow was faster."

"A man then?" Denis asked. "Almost sure of it. I don't think there's a woman on this boat strong enough to do what he did. Anyway, as I jumped, he threw something in my face—ammonia, I'd say. It blinded me just long enough for him to knock me out."

Hugo gingerly fingered the lump over his eye, then continued.

"When I came to, he had dragged me behind one of the lifeboats, and I was gagged and trussed up. He began to question me—the damndest sort of questions! I tried to place his voice, but I couldn't—he talked in a whisper."

"But how could you answer his questions if you were gagged?" Teddy asked.

"They required only a nod or a shake of the head. They were all about my father. Was he in Henry Raynor's confidence? Did he leave a lot of private papers when he died? Did he know anything or ever say anything about secret codes? Did I know about one? The fellow was hipped on the subject of codes!"

"Secret codes," Denis murmured. A little light of excitement flickered briefly in his eyes. "What did you answer to that?"

"No."

"And no was a truthful answer?"

"Absolutely!" Hugo stared at Denis curiously. "What have you got up your sleeve?" "Nothing maybe," was the evasive answer. "What happened then?"

"Oh, he kept hammering away at the same questions until he got tired of seeing me shake my head. He seemed to think I wasn't telling the truth. Finally, he jerked me to my feet and, at the point of a gun, took me down to the storeroom."

"A big risk, that."

"Oh, we took our time, and he was on the alert all the way. Anyway, we got there without seeing a soul. He tied up my feet, shoved me between some boxes, and put a couple of sacks of flour and potatoes on top of me. A darned uncomfortable spot and a light fit! Then, he said, 'I'm leaving you here to think it over. Tell me where the key to the code is, and nothing will happen to you or Miss Raynor. Otherwise...' He let me guess what the otherwise would be," Hugo laughed grimly.

"But we searched the storeroom!" Denis exclaimed. "I can't understand why we didn't find you."

"You came pretty close to it, but no one would have suspected that there was room enough to hide a man in the space where I was, and I was unable to attract your attention."

"How did you finally get out?"

"After a few million hours, I managed to work some slack in the rope, and got my hands free. After that, the rest was easy."

"Did you meet anyone on your way up just now?"

## MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

"Have you any idea," he asked, "why our friend was so interested in secret codes? That baffled me!"

Denis, who had been lost in thought, unexpectedly nodded.

"Yes," he said slowly. "I think I do. I might have guessed, before, what he was after."

Hugo sat up excitedly. "What do you mean?"

"I think," said Denis, "that he's after the key to the code in which the records of the Golden Gull society were kept."

"But why?"

"The deciphering of those records would be worth thousands to a crook!"

Hugo, Teddy, and Charis stared at Denis, waiting for him to explain. For several moments, however, he sat thinking.

"I see it now," he said finally. "At least, I think I do. 'Will you please tell us what you're talking about?'" Hugo said impatiently.

"At the secret office where Mr Raynor conducted the affairs of the Order of the Golden Gull," Denis continued, "he kept a complete file of all the people the society helped, and of all the information he received from his various sources. A great deal of that information was of an extremely private and delicate nature, as I happen to know, since I supplied some of it."

"I told him that I thought it dangerous to keep those records—that they might fall into bad hands. It was then that he told me that they were written in code. And he said that only one other person besides himself knew the key to that code."

"It's my belief that the sponsor of this cruise has, in some way, got hold of those files. He knows their value—knows that some of them would be a lucrative source of blackmail—but he can't decipher the code. He needs the key. He figures that Mr Raynor must have revealed it to some member of the Golden Gull society, or that he might have disclosed it to you, Teddy, or that knowledge of it might have reached you, Hugo, through your father."

"I see!" said Teddy. "And so, he has got us all together on this yacht to try to find out who has it, and to pry it out of that person!"

"Exactly."

"He has already got hold of me, and got nothing out of me," said Hugo. "I suppose his plan is to prove about in his disguise until he has nabbed and questioned each of us in turn, using threats to get what he wants. Meanwhile, with the radio and engines out of order, we're all in his power out here at sea."

"I suppose that's his plan," said Denis. "No telling what he has in mind."

"But are those files really valuable enough to warrant this elaborate set-up?" asked Teddy.

"They're valuable enough all right!" Denis said grimly. "Don't forget that the Golden Gull society aided the rich as well as the poor, and in the course of its existence your father came into possession of a lot of people's secrets—damaging secrets. They were safe enough with him, of course, but in the hands of an unscrupulous person they would be worth plenty of money!"

"But consider what this cruise must have cost its sponsor!" said Charis.

our lives?" asked Charis. "We haven't been very brilliant so far!"

Denis sighed. "Let's sleep on it for the present—we're jittery from exhaustion at the moment. Perhaps, by morning, I'll have a plan. In the meantime, be sure you all lock your cabin doors."

They left it at that, and soon separated for the night.

In the morning, however, they all slept late, and by the time they met again, in Denis's cabin, a new development had arisen to absorb their attention. This was that Captain Jorkes had unexpectedly ordered a general meeting in the lounge at noon.

"Now why do you suppose the old geezer has suddenly come to life and decided to do something about this situation?" said Hugo. "For days he has been just shrugging his shoulders helplessly, and now, all of a sudden, he gets businesslike and takes action! What do you suppose it means?"

"I can't imagine," said Denis. "Perhaps something else has happened while we've been sleeping. Anyway, it's almost noon now, so let's just wait and see."

He was interrupted by a violent knocking at the door. When he opened it Kelsey came darting in. She looked terrified.

"You've got to stop the meeting!" she cried, without any preliminaries. "You've got to! It's a trap!"

Denis quickly closed and locked the door, then faced her. "What are you talking about?" he demanded.

Before she could answer, however, there came a second knock, and Cecil Stoddard's voice was heard, demanding admittance. "Don't let him in!" Kelsey said frantically. "Don't!"

"Why not?" asked Denis. When the maid didn't answer, he hesitated a moment, then drew his revolver from his pocket, and cautiously opened the door.

"I see!" said Teddy. "And so, he has got us all together on this yacht to try to find out who has it, and to pry it out of that person!"

"Exactly."

"He has already got hold of me, and got nothing out of me," said Hugo. "I suppose his plan is to prove about in his disguise until he has nabbed and questioned each of us in turn, using threats to get what he wants. Meanwhile, with the radio and engines out of order, we're all in his power out here at sea."

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Cecil, at sight of the gun, stopped on the threshold, his eyes widening.

"What—the idea?" he stammered. He slowly raised his hands. "Do I have to be treated like a thug just because I come to have a talk with you?"

"We're talking no chances just now—that's all," Denis motioned him into the cabin, and relocked the door. "Are you armed?" Cecil's lips twisted into an amused smile. "There's a gun in my right pocket. Take it if you want."

When Hugo had relieved him of it, Denis pocketed his own gun and turned back to Kelsey. "And now, what were you going to tell us?"

The woman had calmed down a bit. "The meeting's a trap," she muttered. "It must be."

"Because Parrin arranged it. He told the captain to order it."

"And why should that make it a trap?"

"Because Parrin did it under orders from the murderer!" was the startling answer.

(MORE TOMORROW)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Certainly we can afford the milk coat—we'll buy a television set and save enough on entertainment to pay for the coat!"

## Bedlam Is Quieter Than Washington

By CLIFFORD HULME

BEDLAM would be a rest cure from Washington these days. Here is the vortex of a great nation's bewilderment, anger, anxiety, fear and frustration as it gropes around in the twilight between peace and war.

Plain John Citizen goes about his business amid an almost atomic din of controversy. Booming orators vie like hucksters for the public ear with rival recipes for national salvation. Wrangling politicians, with one eye on Russia and the other on the next election, tub-thump for unity—on their own terms.

A gaggle of radio commentators, this air from more till midnight with befuddling dollops of punditry. Topping this frantic babel is an unceasing barrage of blowtorch editorials. Commented a dazed victim: "What this country needs is more private thinking and less public speaking."

As the defense effort gets moving with a thunderous rush of inertia, a rash of new Government agencies blotches the bureaucratic face of Washington. Sign painters work late dissolving names on doors, and lotteries in new ones.

Civil servants—about one in eight of the population—flounder in a fresh brew of alphabet soup that makes the Marx Brothers' padded celluloids seem like sanity.

Phones ring and memos fly in efforts to determine where DPA and PAD fit into NPA, and if so, what about ODM and RDB in relation to DPS, OPM, NSRB, CTA, CSA, FSS, IDA, ESA, SFAD OMB and especially DFA, which means Defense Fisheries Administration in charge of fish for defense purposes? The man who runs DFA has hand-painted catfish on his neckties.

Shakespeare does not go down well here when the times are out of joint, certainly not in Orson Welles' version of "Macbeth," which looks as though it had been made in a cave by a company of Mongolian yak herders shining with bear grease.

Distant Caves

WHILE Government workers fret about plans to exile 30,000 of them and their families to safer areas, the War Department continues to swell its 25,000 staff concentrated in the vast Pentagon building, flippantly known as "Texas with washrooms."

Cautious bankers are towing their microfilmed records in distant cave and General MacArthur's former wife has dug an A-bomb shelter under her house. But nothing hinders the \$2,700,000 transformation of the rickety old White House into a place sturdy enough to withstand the furious scratching of Harry Truman's ballshot pen.

A mile away, a \$2,000,000 face-lift on the dingy halls of Congress has produced a riot of glistening marble, stainless steel and a first-class row.

Some self-elected art experts snort about a chamber of horrors.

Others talk of an escape from Victorianism.

Washington's un instructed majority, whose cultural urge is satisfied by a stimulating half-hour with the comic section or an evening of televised all-in wrestling (preferably between women), apparently content to think that Congress now operates in a setting somewhere between Hollywood and Heaven.

High Prices

SHOULD you have been led to think that all America is engrossed in the so-called Great Debates on foreign policy, you would be in error. The fact is that the ordinary citizen is less concerned about how to stop Stalin than he is about how to stop inflation. Retail prices are at their highest ever, and a basket of groceries which cost \$2.25 a year ago, now costs \$2.25—a jump of 22 percent. Public irritation grows as the Government continues to shadowbox with soaring prices.

Talking time by the forelock, Washington's barbers have just raised the price of a hair-cut from 35¢ to 45¢.

The doctors, too, are getting restive. They say they cannot go on much longer taking out an appendix at the bargain price of \$50.

They never charge less than \$2 for a home visit. A hospital room costs \$3 a day or more, and if you need blood, it is three times as dear as whisky at 28¢ a bottle.

The cheapest quotation for a

child delivery in Washington is \$55. A friend in New York has twice paid seven times as much as this, which goes to prove that the stork is still the bird with the largest bill.

British films are proving a popular temporary escape into forgetfulness from the problems of life in this harried capital city. People still talk admiringly about "The Third Man."

"Tight Little Island" ("Whisky Galore") is back for a second visit, and, with heavier taxes around the corner, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" is relieving many an oppressed spirit.

Shakespeare does not go down well here when the times are out of joint, certainly not in Orson Welles' version of "Macbeth," which looks as though it had been made in a cave by a company of Mongolian yak herders shining with bear grease.

Burns Dinner

I LOOKED in the other day at a rehearsal for a stage show which must be without parallel anywhere else in the world.

On a platform were five Cabinet Ministers, four Supreme Court Justices and scores of Generals, Admirals, Senators and Representatives beating on washbasins and cake-lins, blowing French horns made out of garden hose and vacuum cleaners, playing Japanese chimes, singing in sextets, and fitting home-made verses to the tune of "The Thing."

They were getting ready for an annual charity show to be broadcast and televised on the evening of January 25 about the time Washington's loyal Scots gather at dinner to honour the 102nd birthday anniversary of Robert Burns.

The main speaker was to be the Rev. George M. Docherty, formerly of North Church, Aberdeen, and now minister of Washington's leading Presbyterian Church.

No sooner had Mr Docherty arrived in Washington a few months ago than his church, dating back to the days of Abraham Lincoln, was torn down. Until it is rebuilt towards the end of this year, he and his flock gather each Sunday in the auditorium of George Washington University.

The Stone

HIS new church is still in the steel birdcage stage. Remnants of the old steeple, a flock of starlings, are acting as building inspectors, and can be heard every night twittering, probably about the difficult housing problem.

"Liberation" of the Scots' Stone struck a chord in long Washington memories because something of the same kind happened here many years ago.

During the building of the 550-ft monument to George Washington, a worldwide appeal was made for contributions of stones. The Pope sent a fine piece of marble from the Temple of Concord in Rome, and there was consternation when it disappeared one dark night. This "deed of barbarism," as the "uttering" National Intelligence called it, was attributed to an anti-foreign group nicknamed "The Know Nothings."

The stone was never traced and it was 20 years before the monument, now a Washington landmark, was completed.

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

#### TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE MEETING

Saturday, 3rd February, 1951.

There are four races. The First Bell will be rung at 3.15 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 3.45 p.m.

The Electric Totalisator will be in operation. The ticket issuing machines are of two kinds:—

High Value machines which issue \$50, \$100, \$150, \$200 and \$250 tickets, and

Low Value machines which issue \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 tickets.

These are clearly marked in the Selling Booths.

Circuit barriers have been erected in the Betting Halls at each ticket issuing point and backers are particularly requested to note that entry to a selling booth is to the left side of a machine, from the backers' viewpoint, and exit from the right and this is clearly marked on the Selling Booth Counters.

Each machine is capable of issuing Win and Place tickets on any pony starting in a race and the order in which backers should place their bets is as follows:—

FIRST ..... state the amount of the bet

SECOND ..... state the kind of bet — WIN or PLACE

THIRD ..... state the number of the Pony

Thus: \$5 WIN Number 4

\$10 PLACE Number 12

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the race course on the day to which they refer. Tickets not presented at once, after a race is run and dividends declared, will be paid at the Late Pay Out windows which will be provided, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

THERE WILL BE NO CASH SWEEPS FOR THIS MEETING.

#### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. ALL BADGES ISSUED FOR PREVIOUS TRIAL MEETINGS ARE CANCELLED.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all club dues.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Secretary's Office at 1st Floor, Telephone House, will close at 1.00 p.m.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided, they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax, for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

HOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

#### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,  
S. A. SLEAF,  
Secretary.



# CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.  
Subscription: 6.00 per month  
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

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20 WORDS \$3.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

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## WANTED KNOWN

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Hiding Curly hair, straightening, manicure, pedicure, hairdressing, etc. Rose Marie Beauty Parlor - Phone 50384-43, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under supervision. Modern accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26010, and we'll do the rest. Queen's Road, School Building, 14 Queen's Road.

## FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY way to own a New Pilot Radio, which you need, a bedside model, large table model, or luxury radio gram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as usual. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26010, and we'll do the rest. Queen's Road, School Building, 14 Queen's Road.

## NOTICE

M. J. B. MONTAGIS  
Exchange Broker  
Tel. 36364 & 38256

## NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the THIRTY-SECOND Ordinary Yearly Meeting of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10 Des Voeux Road Central, on Thursday, the 1st February, 1951 at 4.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950 and to elect Directors and appoint auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 25th Jan., to Thursday 1st Feb., 1951 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO,  
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th Jan., 1951.

## NOTICE

The Telephone number of the Kowloon Branch

Office of —

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD

is —

52638

## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG  
Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS of LA MARQUESE BEATRICE CONSTANCE DONGHI, late of Villa Moderna, Monte Carlo, France, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 56 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 25th day of February, 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1951.

DEACONS,  
Solicitors,  
Princes Building,  
Hong Kong.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd. of 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Motor Launch "HIGHWAY-MAN" of HONGKONG REGISTRY Official Number 172775, Gross tonnage 10.77 tons, Register tonnage 6.78 tons, heretofore owned by Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., of Hongkong for permission to change her name to "FUHLE" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONGKONG as owned by Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONGKONG the 30th day of January, 1951.

Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd.

D. TRAIL,

Marine Superintendent.

## NOTICE

By mutual consent Mr T. J. Wang has severed his connection with this Company as from January, 31st 1951.

Commercial Investment Co., Limited.

Hongkong, 1st Feb., 1951.

## NOTICE

I have resigned my Directorship in Commercial Investment Company, Limited, as from January, 31st 1951 and am no longer connected with that concern.

T. J. WANG.

Hongkong, 1st Feb., 1951.

## RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE" 1st class and comfortable living quarters available at moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$0 for 3 meals) but they are wholesome. Hotel car provided for our guest.

Register in the RODO HOUSE now.

Y. H. CHAN,

Manager.

## CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested to submit change of copy not later than 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

Urgent notices will be accepted up to 12 noon on the day of issue.

## Fresh Vegetables

LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWERS, BROCCOLI, and CELERY

Grown Under Modern Hygienic Conditions In Our Own Farm

CLOVER FLOWER SHOP

Gloucester Arcade.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE v. LEAGUE OF IRELAND



Reilly, stretched on the ground after heading the opening goal as teammate Aitkenhead smiles. Irish defenders Clarke and Keogh, are down in the mud. The Scottish League won 7-0.

## SPECIAL SOFTBALL EXHIBITION PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

By "GRANDSTAND"

With the preliminary League skirmishes almost over and fans sitting back keenly waiting for the Men's Senior and Junior playoffs, the Management Committee have been busy organising a series of exhibition till to be staged during Chinese New Year week.

The bill of fare during the Portuguese refugees at Macao and a barnstorming tour by the Shanghai Pandas who are slated to play a series of five games against the best local teams.

Arrangements are also being made for the US Navy in port to be featured against local sides and, for good measure, the second round of the popular three game series between the junior Blues and Golds is also scheduled.

Approval for these games having been granted by the Hongkong Softball Association, controlling body of all softball activities in the Colony, we are happy to report that several leading personalities and organisations have come forward to lend support to the movement, thus ensuring an unprecedented success.

In spite of the fact that almost a dozen games are crammed in the short period of a softball week, every one of the exhibitions deserve a "must" rating as it is not likely that these combinations will be repeated against each other for some time to come.

The Pandas from Shanghai will be introduced when they take on the Merry Madcapers on the Association's diamond in their first game on these shores, while the Portuguese softballers will defend their jealously guarded diamond superiority on the Club de Recreio diamond in the afternoon, when the issues take on the Rest of the Colon and the men meet a powerful combined Chinese side.

The Pandas invasion has been possible mainly through the combined efforts of the local Pandas team headed by Y. Mei and South China Athletic Association's kind gesture in putting up the visitors, particularly in these days when travelling is more than hopping on a boat.

No pains have been spared by Charlie Figueroa, who is in charge of the charity exhibitions, and the Club de Recreio has co-operated by placing their lawn at his disposal while Andy Hidalgo has generously arranged for his Tonochoy Ball Room Band to be in attendance during the game.

A unanimous decision to re-form the Hongkong Billiards and Snooker Association was taken at a meeting of Club representatives at the Eastern Athletic Association clubhouse yesterday.

A committee of seven was elected to draft the constitution. The committee will also formulate the rules for the forthcoming Colony Open Snooker Championship to be sponsored by the Eastern Athletic Association.

At the commencement of the meeting, Mr Sze Poh-wai of Eastern said that his Club is sponsoring the Snooker Championship with the purpose of promoting friendly competition among players in the Colony, and also with the hope that by getting the ball rolling, they will facilitate the re-formation of the Billiards and Snooker Association, which will eventually affiliate with the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation and the recognised International body in England.

Messrs G. Law (Eastern) and I. Thomson (HQ L. F. Sigs' Mess); Committee, Messrs Leung Wing-chiu (South China), A. M. Ozorio (Club Lusitano) and T. Healy (CPO's Mess, Tamar).

Mr Ozorio of Club Lusitano representatives present he sought on the question of the venue of the championship. He said that this has an important bearing on the size of the entries that the tournament will get, as a number of clubs think that the original suggestion of playing the championship matches on only the Eastern table will give a decided advantage to Eastern players.

TABLES OFFERED  
After some discussion a number of tables from other Clubs were found to be available and it was decided to submit the list of these to the Committee for their guidance in drawing up the rules.

The following were the tables made available so far: Eastern (one table, three nights a week), Kowloon Cricket Club (two tables one night per week, and one table every night per week), Lusitano (one table, two nights a week), South China (one table every night), HQ Lane Forces Sigs' Mess (one table, one night per week) and RASC, Shamshuipo (one table, one night per week).

Present at the meeting were Messrs George Law (Eastern), H. K. Chung (Eastern), Sze Poh-wai (Eastern), L. Naylor (KCC), I. Thomson (HQ L. F. Sigs' Mess), C. C. Lam (South China), T. Healy (CPO's Mess, Tamar), E. Houghton (RASC Shamshuipo), and Sgt. McCullum (RAF Sigs' Mess, Kai Tak).

Application Forms for Essential Supplies Certificates may be obtained from South China Morning Post Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

## KSLI Score Narrow Victory Against Leicesters In Land Forces Boxing Final

By "RINGSIDE"

The final of the Land Forces inter-unit boxing tournament between the 1st Bn. Leicestershire Regt and 1st Bn. King's Shropshire Light Infantry proved a very even affair and was not decided until the last contest had finished.

The narrow win by the KSLI with a score of 17 points to 15 indicates how close the contest was, but apart from this the 1st Bn. Leicestershire were very unlucky for, in addition to having two of their first string unit (in both of which weights they lost), Pte Hammersley, their Bantamweight representative, weighed a few ounces over the limit and had to forfeit two points to his opponent to give the KSLI a flying start.

Three very clever boxers on the losing side were Ptes Harris, Smith and Wager, who all won their fights. As a matter of fact, Wager was the best of them all, his feinting, side-stepping, covering up and hard punching enabling him to win his fight in the second round.

The last contest on the programme was the best to watch as on this depended the whole match and either contestant gave of his best, Ryan winning a very close affair to give the Shropshires victory.

**BANTAMWEIGHT**  
Pte. Hammersley (1st Leicesters) v Pte. Sabel (1st KSLI).  
Sabel was awarded a walk-over, Hammersley being over the bantamweight limit.

**FEATHERWEIGHT**  
Pte. Quibell (1st Leicesters) v Pte. J. Harris (1st KSLI).  
Harris was the better boxer and with his left leads often had Quibell in trouble. Punching harder in each round, Harris won easily on points.

**LIGHTWEIGHT**  
(1ST STRING)  
Pte. Franks (1st Leicesters) v L. Cpl. J. Howard (1st KSLI).  
Franks attacked at the start and punished Howard with some very heavy short jabs. Both fighters were good at the fighting and Howard took a lot of punishment during the first round.

Coming up for the second, Franks hit Howard very hard with a right cross and nearly had him down. Franks was now making all the running and won this round fairly easily.

The last session saw Franks go all out and Howard was down for a short time and with Franks sending in some terrific left leads to the chin the bell saved Howard from further punishment. This was Leicesters' first win.

**LIGHTWEIGHT**  
(2ND STRING)  
Pte. Harris (1st Leicesters) v Cpl. Whitmore (1st KSLI).

This was one of the best fights seen with each boxer giving of his best to force a win. However, Harris was a little too clever in defence and his left leads gained him many points. These two pasted each other unmercifully when in-fighting but Harris was clever in feinting and his hitting more accurate, this gaining him the verdict on points.

**LIGHT WELTER**  
(1ST STRING)  
Pte. Smith (75), (1st Leicesters) v Cpl. J. Duffy (1st KSLI).

This was another good fight in which both boxers put in all they knew but again left leads and harder punches carried the day for Smith to give Leicesters their third win and bringing both teams level on points.

Some terrific punches by Smith under the heart had Duffy in trouble and it was a real thing when a left-right-left from Smith did not connect properly. The end came with Duffy very groggy.

**LIGHT WELTER**  
(2ND STRING)  
Pte. Higgins (1st Bn Leicesters) v Cpl. Caveney (1st KSLI).

Higgins, a southpaw, was no match for Caveney who after he had got used to Higgins' style simply toyed with him and as the match advanced round by round went further ahead to win easily on points.

Straight left leads and hard punches were again a feature of this fight.

**WELTER WEIGHT**  
(2ND STRING)  
Pte. Stubley (Leicesters) v Pte. Gordon (1st KSLI).

Two clever fighters, putting up a good show of aggressive boxing and hard punching when in-fighting, earned rounds of applause. Each round was very even until the last when Gordon, just getting out of the way of an uppercut fought back with three beautiful hits with his left to gain a narrow verdict.

**LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT**  
Pte. Stead (1st Leicesters) v Pte. Wyde (1st KSLI).

At the commencement of each round both tried for a KO and gave and took equally. Stead's left countering during the first round and possibly won him the fight as the last two rounds were fairly even.

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**  
Pte. Wager (1st Leicesters) v Pte. Southworth (1st KSLI).

Wager was the best and cleverest boxer seen in action during the afternoon. From the start he had Southworth in trouble with his powerful body punches and his feinting. It was evident that the fight would not last long and in the 32nd second of the second round the Referee stopped the fight to save Southworth further punishment.

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Cpl. Colclough (1st Leicesters) v Pte. J. Sullivan (1st KSLI).

Sullivan proved to be the more clever boxer and had Colclough down for a short time during the first round. The Shropshire man was more polished in attack and hit much harder with strong left jabs. Coming up for the second round Sullivan went into his opponent at once and after sending home two straight lefts he feinted and brought across a good straight right punch to the chin which put his man out in the 18th second. This was the only KO throughout the series.

**WELTERWEIGHT**  
(1ST STRING)  
Pte. Smith (53) (1st Leicesters) v Pte. J. Ryan (1st KSLI).

This fight proved very interesting as both men were required to win to victory to their Unit. Meaning business from the start, they mixed with each other frequently with, perhaps, Smith hitting harder and showing more enterprise. However, Ryan fought back gamely and with some good straight lefts the first round was practically even.

The second round again was very even with both boxers going all the way for the KO. Coming up for the last session Ryan fought back with great

## Chelsea And Mansfield Win Cup Ties

London, Jan. 31.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

**FA CUP**  
Fourth Round Replays  
Chelsea 2 Exeter City 0  
Mansfield 2 Sheffield U. 1  
(after extra time)

**Third Division, (Southern)**  
Bristol R. 1 Torquay U. 1  
**Third Division, (Northern)**  
Stockport C. 5 Gateshead 2

**SCOTTISH CUP**  
First Round Replays  
Celtic 4 East Fife 2  
Cowdenbeath 1 Morton 2  
Dundee U. 0 Dundee 1  
Elgin City 0 Hamilton 3  
Hibernians 5 St. Mirren 0  
Raith Rovers 1 Partick 0  
Stomusemuir 1 Albion R. 2

Mansfield Town are now away to Blackpool and Chelsea are now at home to Fulham in the fifth round, scheduled for February 10.

**SCOTTISH CUP DRAW**  
The revised draw for the second and third rounds of the Scottish Cup, following today's first round replays, is as follows:

**SECOND ROUND: February 10**  
Aberdeen Rovers v Clyde.  
Motherwell v Hamilton Academicals.

Queen's Park v. Ayr United.  
Celtic v. Duns.

Rangers v. Hibernian.  
Morton v. Airdrieonians.  
East Stirling v. Hearts.  
St. Johnstone v. Dundee.  
Raith Rovers v. Brechin City.

**THIRD ROUND: February 24**  
East Stirling or Hearts v. Celtic or Duns.  
Morton or Airdrieonians v. Aberdeen Rovers or Clyde.

All the other Scottish teams were granted byes.—Reuter.

## Danish Soccer Team Arrives

Eighteen members of the Danish Boldklubben 1909 Soccer team, which is due to play a series of games here over the Chinese New Year holidays, arrived here from Copenhagen by SAFE plane yesterday, accompanied by four officials.

The Danish team and officials were met at Kai Tak Airport by Mr Erik Hudemeler, Consul for Denmark, Mr Karl Emil Jorgensen, Danish Vice-Consul, members of the Hongkong Football Association Council and friends from the Danish community.

Both players and officials, who are staying at the Sunning House, indicated that they had had a very pleasant and uneventful journey and were happy to be in Hongkong.

In the course of an interview, Mr David W. Russell, general secretary of the Danish team, said that Denmark was making a determined bid to regain her place in the sphere of international soccer.

To this end, every encouragement was being given to the youngsters and it was hoped that Denmark would be able to field a very formidable team for the 1952 Olympic Games.

Mr Russell said that the Boldklubben 1909 Club had 1,500 members and boasted 23 soccer teams which played in different leagues. The Club had, he said, five senior teams.

In reply to a question as to the standing of the Boldklubben 1909 now in Hongkong in the League in which it was playing, Mr Russell said that the team shared fourth place with three

other teams, but was No. 7 in the standing on account of goal average.

Mr Russell said that it cost each youngster who joined the Club approximately sixpence a month in the way of Club fees, in return for which the youngster was not only afforded all Club facilities, but the benefit of expert coaching.

Mr Russell, who mentioned that he had seven assistant coaches serving under him, said that they had four training grounds, which were not used for the playing of actual League games.

**Rugger Results**  
London, Jan. 31.  
The following were the results of rugger games played today:

**RUGBY UNION**  
Oxford University 10, Royal Air Force 3.  
**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Wigan 30, Liverpool Stanley 10.—Reuter.

The team is: Freddie Brown (captain), Len Hutton, C. Washbrook, R. T. Simpson, D. Compton, D. S. Sheppard, T. G. Evans, A. V. Bedser, D. Wright, J. J. Warr and H. Tattersall.

Sheppard and Tattersall come in for W. G. Parkhouse and Trevor Dalby, who broke his thumb in the third Test. It will be Tattersall's first Test and Sheppard's first, against Australia.

Sheppard has played against the West Indies, Tattersall, with his Lancashire colleague, Brian Statham, joined the MCC party on January 1 as "reinforcements" following the completion of the Party through injury. He has played in two matches in Australia since then.—Reuter.

**ENGLAND'S TEST CHANGES**  
Adelaide, Jan. 31.  
England have made two changes from the side beaten in the third Test in placing their team for the fourth Test against Australia, starting here on Friday.





# Fluorescent Lights Can Be A Danger

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BERYLLIUM is a rare chemical which has come into industrial use only during the past few years. That, however, has been time enough to identify it as a notorious poison and to make it a serious medical problem. This substance is used in some of the newer metal combinations called alloys, and in the lining of fluorescent lights, though it should be noted that newer types of these tubes are being manufactured without this dangerous lining.

Doctors have recently come to realize that the mere handling of a broken light which is beryllium lined may cause serious illness, for which there is as yet no treatment.

Studies at the University of Chicago have shown that a single dose of about one eight-

thousandths of an ounce of beryllium per pound of body weight had one chance in two of killing a guinea pig within 30 days. Only one-tenth of this amount proved fatal in rats. Thus, it would appear that some animals are much more resistant to the effects of beryllium than others.

The same studies also showed that beryllium apparently kills by interfering with chemicals which aid the body in its use of sugars and starches, in particular destroying the activity of one known as alkaline phosphatase.

Since it is not known how the beryllium does its harmful work, it is to be hoped that an antidote for this very serious and frequently fatal type of poisoning may soon be available.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Willy's Toadstool Was Gone

—Everything Seemed to Be Disappearing—

By MAX TRELL

"HOWDY, howdy!" exclaimed Willy Toad when he saw Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, coming through the Pine Tree Grove. Willy's toadstool, where he usually sat catching flies, was in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove. Only today Willy wasn't sitting on the toadstool.

"Why, Willy, where is it?" Hanid said, looking around on the ground. "I don't see it any more!"

"Where is what? What don't you see any more?" asked Willy.

"Your toadstool! It's gone!"

"Yep, it's gone all right. Except I don't know where it could have gone to. I've been looking high and low for it. You didn't happen to see it walking up the road, did you?"

"Toadstools don't walk, Willy," said Knarf. "When they go away, they just disappear, like the flame on a match."

**Cheerful Voice**

"Oh!" said Willy. "Well," he added the next moment in a cheerful voice, "it doesn't really matter. I've found a better kind of a stool to sit on. As a matter of fact, it isn't really a stool. It's more like a table without legs. It's made of shell."

"A table made of shell?" Hanid cried. "That's wonderful! Where did you find it?"

"It's lying on some pine needles at the other end of the Pine Tree Grove, right near the brook," answered Willy.

Knarf and Hanid said that they wanted to see it at once. "I've never seen a shell table," said Hanid. "And neither has Knarf."

"You know," Willy said as he hopped along among the trees toward the other end of the Pine Tree Grove, "this shell table that I happened to find has a lovely design all over it. Little squares and triangles and things. I'm surprised no one else has bothered to take it."

"Maybe no one else discovered it," said Knarf.

By this time they reached the spot where Willy said he had discovered the shell table.

"I don't see anything," said Hanid.

"There's just a little hole in the ground!" said Knarf.

"Oh, dear, it's gone like the toadstool! It's disappeared!" cried Willy in a bitterly disappointed voice.

At this moment Knarf shouted that he just noticed



Willy told Knarf his problems.

something very strange. He was pointing excitedly at the ground. "There was a sort of furrow that started at the hole where the shell table had been, and which continued on in among the trees. It looks as if someone else found your shell table and dragged it off. Willy! You can see the mark on the ground where it's been dragged!"

Hanid said this was so. "Yes, someone dragged it off, Willy. But we can easily find out where it has been dragged to by following this line!"

#### Fine Idea

Willy thought that was a fine idea. He started hopping off along the furrow as fast as he could go, with Knarf and Hanid running right behind him. The furrow didn't go very straight. In fact, it kept circling around different trees, and several times it swung down to the edge of the brook and back into the Pine Tree Grove again.

"Whoever dragged it," said Willy, stopping for a moment to catch his breath, "wasn't sure of where he was dragging it to. We must have gone ten miles already. I wonder where the end of it is!"

Hanid and Knarf didn't think they had very much farther to go. "The mark on the ground looks as if it were just made," Willy said. Hanid said, "Hardly had they gone another ten feet before Willy suddenly yelled: 'There it is! There's my shell table!'"

"Why, Willy," said Hanid, looking sharply at the shell on the ground, "you said it looked like a table without legs! It has legs—four of them! And it's walking!"

"It also has a head and a tail!" said Knarf.

"My goodness! It's a turtle!" gasped Willy.

So Willy never got his beautiful shell table. He had to wait until another toadstool grew. It grew that very afternoon, right after a rain!

### Rupert's Autumn Primrose—39

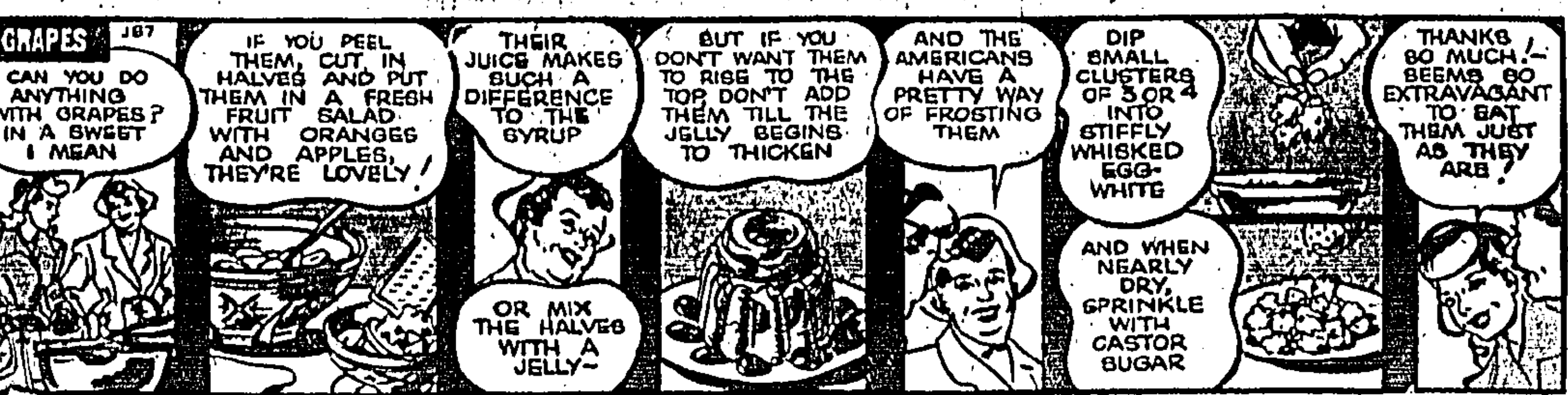


The old gentleman takes some time to get used to what has happened. "I told you there were no such things asimps and elves," he murmurs. "And I should never have believed there really were any unless I'd seen them with my own eyes. I must be more careful what I say in future." He looks at his watch, and then he gets the arm of the sundial back so that it tells the right time. "And now please may I take Rupert?" "Why, of course," cries Mary, and she leads the way back through the tall grass towards her flower beds.



I say in future." He looks at his watch, and then he gets the arm of the sundial back so that it tells the right time. "And now please may I take Rupert?" "Why, of course," cries Mary, and she leads the way back through the tall grass towards her flower beds.

# WOMANSENSE



## PARIS HATS ARE GETTING...



Paris milliners put the new styles on show. Left, a white satin toque trimmed with vulture (Francoise Ray). Right, a pink satin felt (St. Cyr).

## SMALLER AND SMALLER

PARIS. It is not too early for some women to be thinking about their spring hats. What will the hats be like? According to Paris milliners who have been showing their Spring models, hats will be small pull-on types covering half the head.

But they will leave room for the fashionable chignon. They are worn asymmetrically: a tiny flattering brim—twisting, turning, waving—increases the effect.

Contrasting bindings look like being popular. They throw the shape into relief. We are promised a Spring of flower trimmings. A mauve straw pull-on model by Maud Roser is finished at the side with sprays of lilac.

Early Spring flowers are made of straw—used with felt. Novelties are straw insects.

The fashionable straw is panama. White will be smart in the Spring again—often mixed with red or navy.

Maud et Nane are using hatter's plush...cloche, canotters, pull-on types, trimmed with contrasting ribbon.

—(London Express Service)

## Apply Rouge To Play Up Your Eyes

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN playing with the make-up kit, keep in mind the fact that the purpose of rouge is to give freshness to the complexion and to play up the eyes. Therefore, it should be placed high, no matter what type you may be. Cream rouge is more effective for this purpose than the compact which is just for an emergency touch up. Put the cream rouge on in dots, one under the eye, one out toward the temple, one in the centre of the cheek, then blend them together. Use powder, then the synthetic blush, then powder again; there will be no clear cut borders to your cheek roses.

The colour of the hair need not be considered, unless it is red, in which event the shade of the rouge must be harmonious. The same rule applies to the lipstick.

If the skin is golden or sallow, avoid purple reds like raspberry and burgundy; the happy selections are lipstick and rouge of the orange-yellow blend.

### Needs Warm Colours

The pale skin needs warm colours that are not too vivid or will form too great a contrast to the natural whiteness. A rose shade is usually effective.

While an excess of make-up is not considered the correct thing, the dashing and sophisticated type is more likely to be excused if she goes a bit too far than the run-of-the-mill girls who are thrown out of form if they make themselves scenic.

The blonde lovely, using artifice with discretion, can make herself appear distinguished if she wears a black frock. Black, declare dress designers, is the "eternal vamp colour." It is a recessive colour, makes the wearer's complexion, eyes and hair stand out as in the composition of a cameo.

Rouge will freshen up your face and emphasise your eyes, if it is applied properly. Place it high.

### Household Hints

A good skirt marker is a must for home sewers. One which uses pins for marking gives an extremely accurate line.

To insure untracked carpets in your home, be sure to keep door mats clean. Frequent soapings scrubbing, as well as daily sweeping and shaking, is necessary if the door mat is to accomplish its purpose.

## SHRIMP CURRY SPECIAL

### Dinner

- Tossed Green Salad
- Shrimp Curry with Rice
- Chutney Sauce
- Hot Vegetable Platter with Carrots, Asparagus, Grilled Tomatoes
- Peach Halves Topped with Sherbet
- Coffee, Tea or Milk
- All Measurements Are Level
- Recipes Serve Four

### Shrimp Curry

Wash 2 lbs. large shrimp, either fresh or quick-frozen. Boil 20 min. or, better still, pressure-cook 5 min. at 15 lbs. with 1/4 c. hot water, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. vinegar in the pressure cooker. Cool the shrimp and "pop out" of the shells. Next prepare a curry sauce. To do this, melt 2 tsp. butter or margarine; add 1/3 c. chopped onion and 1/4 tsp. curry powder; slow-fry 1 min. Then stir in 2 1/2 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. tabasco and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Gradually add 1/2 c. liquid drained from the cooked shrimp. Stir in 1 c. top milk or light cream and bring to a rapid boil. Add the shrimp and reheated. To serve, pile flaky cooked rice in the centre of a deep platter. Pour over the curried shrimp, and garnish with 1 scallion minced fine, green tops included.

### Hot Vegetable Platter

Peel, thin-slice and cook carrots until fork-tender; reheat and drain. Tinned or quick-frozen asparagus tips; slice crumb and fry fresh tomatoes, or crumb and brown whole drained tinned tomatoes under the grill. Arrange in 3 colourful sections on a heat-proof platter. Pour over melted butter and reheat.

### Peach Halves Topped with Sherbet

Allow 2 tinned peach halves (preferably Elberta) to a person. Top each peach with a scoop of sherbet—pineapple, lime, lemon—or a sherbet made with tinned guava juice. Serve 2 peaches atop a thin slice of angel or sponge cake.

### Trick of the Chef

Sprinkle crumbled crisp bacon and chopped peanuts over a curry.

## Spring-cleaning

By ELEANOR ROSS

FRESHENING up the house and its contents is in full swing all over the land, getting things to rights for spring. Requests for "how-to-dos" are many, so we are answering some of general interest in this column.

If the household equipment includes automatic washer and steam iron, then many and varied are the jobs that may be lightly undertaken, such as doing slipcovers, curtains, drapes, blankets and such. Of course not all woolen blankets can be washed successfully so never override manufacturer's instructions on this point. And be careful with those that can be washed.

Choose a warmish breezy day, and wash and rinse quickly and dry properly. First, sponge or brush soiled bindings with heavy mild suds made with tepid water. Wash one blanket at a

time. Fill washer with tepid water (100 F.) and soften water if necessary. Use a mild soap or detergent. Wash quickly, not over three minutes, with gentle action. If blanket is very soiled, wash it again in clean suds.

### Lifting From Water

Support blanket with the hands when lifting from the water. Squeeze the water out gently with ringer rolls very loosely set, or spin dry. Rinse in water the same temperature as wash water and rinse in your washing machine. Rinse quickly, not over three minutes. Do not twist or treat roughly. Extract water again. Dry blanket over double lines with the edges or bindings down. If hung outside, hang in shade, or hang away from direct heat if hung inside. Turn blanket to other side when partially dry. Then dry, brush lengthwise with fairly stiff, clean, whiskbroom. Press binding only, using a steam iron or dry iron turned to rayon setting.

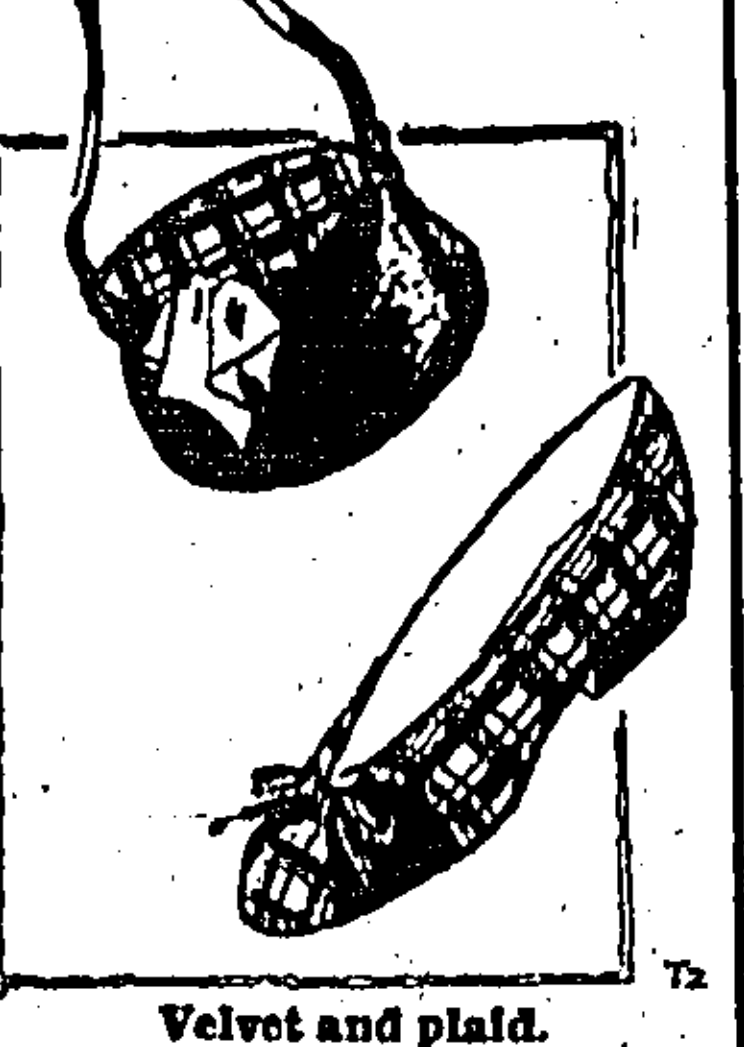
### Same Method

Provided colours are fast, bedspreads can be washed nicely using same method as for blankets. Washing by hand is not recommended as it is heavy work. Bedspreads are most easily ironed on a wide table. Pad it with a cotton blanket or table pad and cover with a sheet. For silk and rayon spreads, a steam iron is ideal. Chenille and candlewick spreads should not be ironed with a dry iron. Shake them several times while drying, and brush lightly when they are thoroughly dry.

If you have a steam iron, put the chenille or candlewick spread on the bed and hold the steam iron with steam dial set at wool, about half-inch above spread. Move it back and forth so that steam permeates the pile and raises it. Then brush lightly.

To wash quilts, follow blanket directions, first making sure colours are fast. Wash only well-stitched flat quilts. Ironing is not necessary if quilts are carefully smoothed and evened when hung on double line to dry. Do not wash any down, feather or wool-filled comforter. All should be professionally dry cleaned. Follow directions for blankets to wash mattress pads, but if heavily soiled, use hot water (from 140 F.-160 F.)

### MATCHES



Velvet and plaid.

VELVET and plaid patterns—these twain play a big role in the new clothes picture, especially for accessories. Black velvet is used for a neat little pillbox with curved lines, trimmed with a black grosgrain tab and dangling gilt medallions. Black velvet makes a shoulder bag with zipper closing and a curved pocket that shows off its black and red plaid taffeta lining. Black and red plaid wool forms a low-necked evening wrap with string ties and a black leather section over the vamp.

## Duster Coat



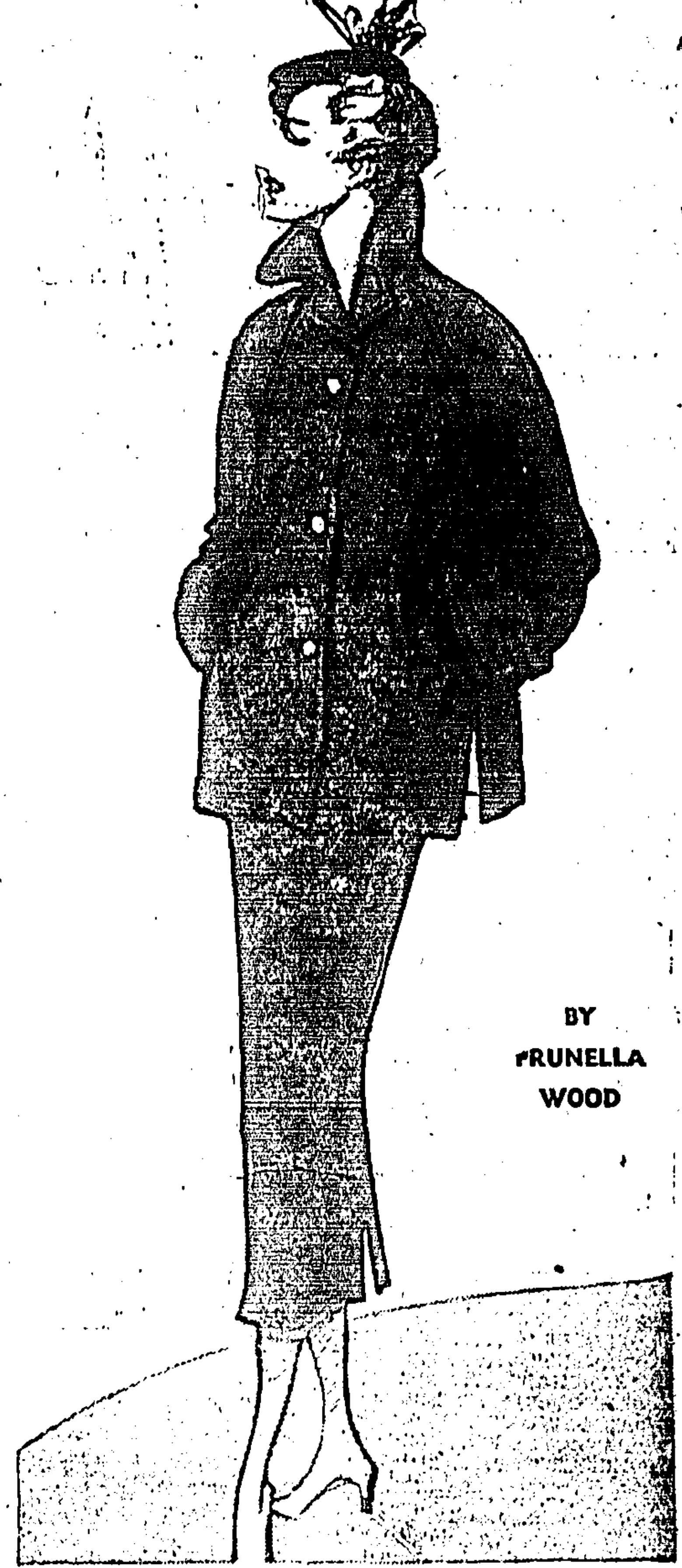
Velvet trimmed linen.

By VERA WINSTON

Here comes another revival! Now it's the linen duster of the early motoring days, glorified of course, and adapted to the current scene for spring. Linen in champagne colour is the fabric of this duster-like coat all decked out with black velvet for collar, buttons and cuffs that are adjustable to control sleeve length. The coat is fully lined and has just enough warmth to take the chill off early spring breezes.



## Fleecy Spring Coat



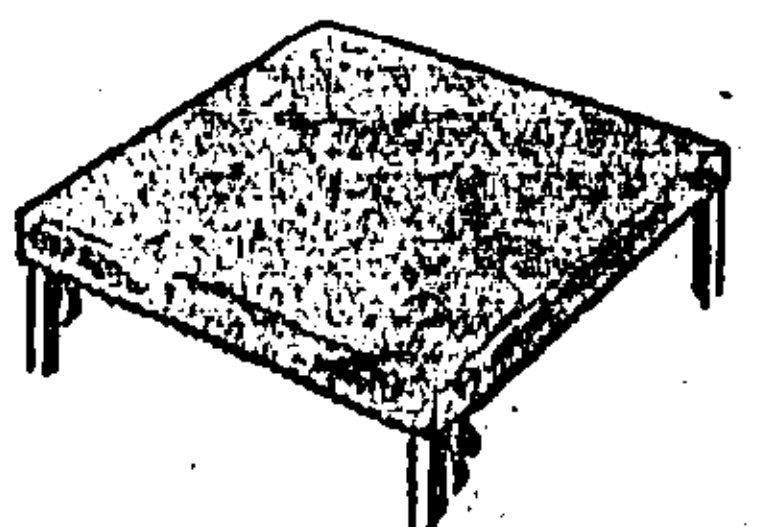
BY PRUNELLA WOOD

THE new toppers coming in for spring and resort wear are the best looking for years; just as the chubby fur coat turned into stoles and sling-capes, the toppers are changing from coats of no great distinction into real coats in their own right, but short cut. This model is navy blue wool fleece, lined with red, and welt stitched at all edges. The buttons look like gilt nickles, the buffalo kind, amusing and smart. Shown here with a narrow wool skirt, the coat will also go out over dresses attractively.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

### Card Table Cover



Stitch corners, stitching up and back, as at A. Cut away surplus of fabric at each corner, allowing 1/4" for seams. If you make cover a snug fit, you may not need tapes at the corner to the around legs. If you prefer to have them, cut 4 pieces of twill tape each 12" long. Hunt through your button box, and select really pretty buttons that you cut off a dress. Place each button about 2" from the corner.

### Tape On Underside

Catch tape on underside as at B. The stitches that hold the buttons into place will serve to hold the tape at each corner.

If you have a very large card table, buy 4 1/2 yards of 1 1/2" wide matching or contrasting grosgrain ribbon and stitch it all around outside edge to extend size of cover and make overhang wide enough.

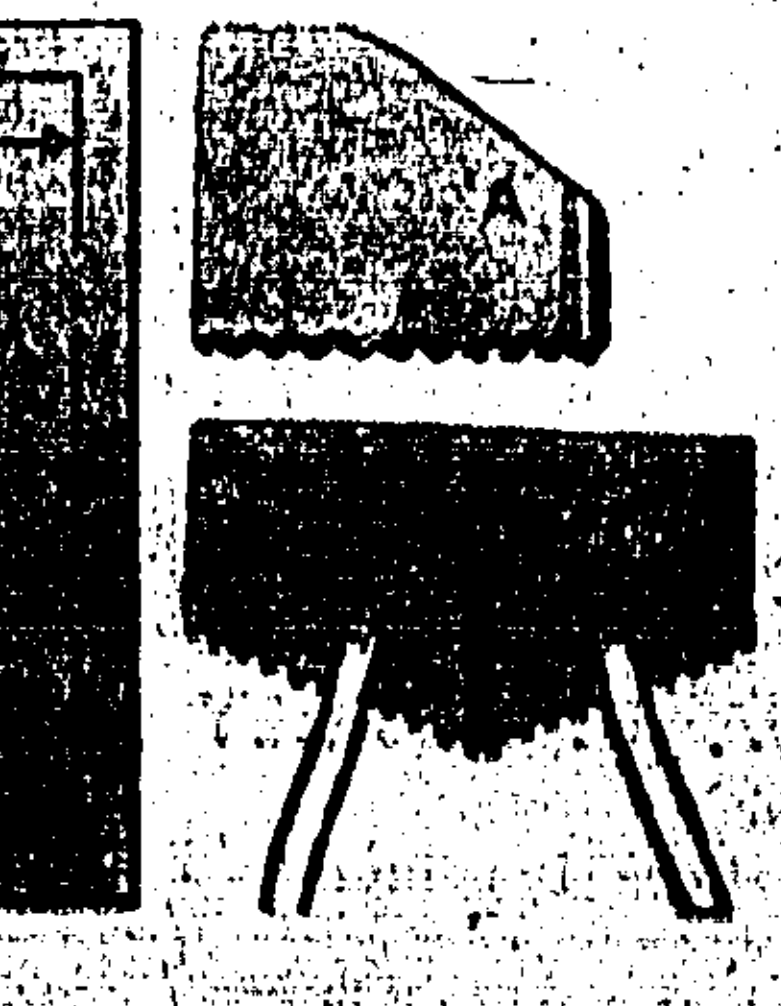
If you make the cover as a gift and feel ambitious, cut from bits of ribbon small card motifs—diamonds, hearts, clubs and spades—and applique these to the corners instead of using the buttons.

DID you ever have enough card table covers? Have you often wished for a nice fresh one when friends drop in for bridge or canasta? Ours is simplest ever to make; 30 minutes will do it and one square yard of felt in a colour right for your room.

Take yardstick and a big book or newspaper and make sure that your yard of felt is completely square. If it isn't, chalk true lines, then trim on them very carefully. If you have a plinking shears, pink edges by all means.

### Place Over Table

Place felt over your table and pin corners. Most tables are 30", which allows for a 3" drop on each side, as indicated in diagram. Pin each corner in a true mitre.









# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS  
"THIOGENNITOR" from Europe 6th Feb.  
"GRANVILLE" from Europe 7th Feb.

SAILINGS  
PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 8th Feb.  
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.

FREIGHT SERVICE  
"BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 26th Feb.  
"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 21st Mar.  
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 26th Mar.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES  
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)

## WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

### WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA JAPAN

S. S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Due about 27th Feb. 1951

S. S. "KYSKA" 12th Mar. 1951

DIRECT FOR  
NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA  
VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.

S. S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Sails about 28th Feb. 1951

S. S. "KYSKA" 13th Mar. 1951

ALSO ACCEPTING TRANSHIPMENT CARGO FOR GULF PORTS.

## WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents  
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building  
Telephones:—38041—5

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

#### LA MERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
& Appraisers,  
Pedder Building.  
Telephone No. 20224.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

#### CONSIGNEES PER

Australia-West Pacific Line

M/S "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 3rd February, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th February, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 12th February, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
BODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 31st January, 1951.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

#### CONSIGNEES PER

M/S "BENCRAHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on the 5th February, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th February, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th February, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
W. R. LOKLEY & CO.  
(CHINA) LTD.  
Agents.  
Rena Lane, Shearwater, Ltd.  
Hongkong, 31st January, 1951.

## Wool Sets A New Record

Sydney, Jan. 31.  
Wool prices at the Goulburn sales on Wednesday broke Australian and world records. Crossbred sold at 265 pence per pound, five per cent higher than at the previous Goulburn sales. Broken Combed sold at 225 pence.  
Competition came mainly from British and Australian mills with support from America and Russia.  
Prices at Newcastle remained firm at the closing rates of the last Sydney sales.—Associated Press.

## Conflicting Trends On Wall St.

New York, Jan. 31.  
The stock market was irregular today under the impact of conflicting trends. Just before the close, there was a flurry of quick selling that depressed prices all around.

Volume was around 2,400,000 shares. The steel section sagged from the start. Disappointment over U.S. Steel's 75-cent dividend declaration on Tuesday appeared to be a factor.  
Rails moved mostly lower by small margins as the railroad strike spread rapidly through the country and crippled freight movements. This tendency was offset to a degree by highly favourable earnings reports and dividend action.

Stocks moving up included Pan-American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed and American Tobacco.  
Lower were New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texas Company, General Electric, American Cyanamid, Domes Mines, Kennecott Copper, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and Eastman Kodak.  
Dow Jones averages:  
20 Industrials 248.83  
15 Rails 86.58  
10 Utilities 42.23  
—Associated Press.

## Suspension Of Trading Continues

New York, Jan. 31.  
The New York Cotton Exchange announced today that trading in cotton and wool futures will be suspended again on Thursday pending clarification of the price freeze order.  
Cotton traders gathered some encouragement from reports that the long-awaited clarification of their status under the freeze order was imminent. The problem became increasingly thorny with the Stabilisation Agency putting the announcement off from day to day.  
Dealings in spot cotton have been practically at a halt. The cotton parity price report, announced after Tuesday's close, showed a wide increase. It moved up 62 points to 32.98 cents a pound for middling 1/8 inch on the farm. The loan rate of this year was 24.45 cents a pound.—United Press.

## Money Order Business Suspended

Honolulu, Jan. 31.  
Postmaster Albert P. Lion of Honolulu today announced suspension of all money order business between Hawaii and the Philippines, effective Feb. 1.  
Mr. Lion said post offices in the United States and its possessions have been instructed henceforth not to honour money orders issued in the Philippines for payment in the United States. None will be issued here for payment in the Philippines.  
No reason was given for the order.  
Mr. Lion estimated that more than \$1,000,000 in money orders were sent to the Philippines from Hawaii.—Associated Press.

## London Rubber Futures

London, Jan. 31.  
Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:  
No. 1 rubber, in cents per lb. 64-65  
March 63-64  
April/June 62-63  
July/September 61-62  
October/December 60-61  
—United Press.

### NY SUSPENSION

New York, Jan. 31.  
Trading has been suspended in crude rubber futures until further notice.  
Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 72 nominal.—Associated Press.

# Defence Expenditure Increases Danger Of General Inflation

London, Jan. 31.  
At the end of 1950 our gold and dollar reserves stood at \$3,000 million. Since the devaluation of the pound, when they stood at \$1,425 million, they have more than doubled, and during the last quarter of 1950 they rose by \$544 million.

Mr. Gaitskell estimates that for 1950 we had a surplus of £200 to £250 million in our external trade, whereas in 1949 there was a deficit of £38 million.

The main recovery came in the second half of 1950, but investors and others should note that much of the improvement was due to the bigger earnings of British companies operating overseas.  
It is tempting to argue that our dollar shortage has now been overcome, but we are not yet out of the wood. Marshall Aid has now come to an end, and our dollar receipts were swollen last October by a temporary influx of funds from the United States. Our present reserves, equivalent to £1,180 million, are equal to only £303 million in pre-war pounds, and so cannot be called adequate. Last but not least, while the rise in world prices may have added £100 million to the proceeds of our exports, it has added £400 million to the cost of our imports. Therefore, to paraphrase the Red Queen, we have to export £300 million more in order to stay in the same place.  
This rise in world prices is one of the symptoms of the world's chief problem for 1951. In brief, this problem is the impact of rearmament upon a world economy, which was already seriously strained. We can see other symptoms around us. There are the shortages of zinc, sulphur and sheet steel. There is the new fuel crisis. The new scale of wage demands, either granted or under discussion, means fundamentally that the producer, rather than the consumer, is trying to call the tune. Superimposed upon all is the rise in commodity prices.

**INFLATION THREAT**  
The first need is a clear lead. As regards rearmament, industries want to be told what they are to do... the flow of orders and specifications has been slow, and only a minute percentage of the productive facilities of the country have been put on defence work... the situation is not satisfactory from the viewpoint of national defence or in respect to the outlook for production and employment in the industries affected by materials shortages.  
You might think these words applied to Great Britain. If so, you would be completely justified. Actually they are taken from the current Review of the National City Bank of New York, and they were written about the United States.

Thus America's problem is our problem, and up to a point we must look for the same solution. Both countries must face the temporary and partial dislocation of industry due to the switch to rearmament, and both must recognise that expenditure upon rearmament creates new purchasing power while producing no new goods for the general public.  
America is beginning to recognise the inflationary implications of this diversion. Even before President Truman's message to Congress on economic affairs, a group of 220 economists had already reached certain conclusions. These include Government economy, enough taxation to establish a Budget surplus, and restrictions of credit. Not all these conclusions are applicable here. Thus we already have a Budget surplus, and credit is already restricted in several directions. To that extent America is fortunate in having slack to take up, which we took up long ago.

Nevertheless, while I showed last week that we should not need new taxation for purely fiscal purposes, we may need it to counteract the inflationary pressure of rearmament. The National City Bank argues that, in America's case, new taxation should be on consumption and not on production—in other words, heavier excise taxes rather than heavier income and profits taxes. "Taxing spending," the writer says, "will encourage saving."  
**NEW STRAINS**  
How true this is, especially when we have just learned that in 1950 the National Savings campaign ended £2½ million on the wrong side. The mischief is that in our case excise taxes such as purchase tax have already reached the limit of tolerance. Once more we find ourselves faced with new strains, when we have no margin in hand.

Our Government's policy in to give rearmament and exports the first call on our productive resources, with home capital development running third, and the home consumer coming last. As a writer of abstract planning, this is impeccable. Unfortunately it ignores the fact that the consumer is also the producer. If you squeeze him too hard as a consumer, he will cease to produce.

## Firm Note In London

London, Jan. 31.  
The London Stock Exchange was bright on Wednesday and ended on a firm note.  
Gilt-edged were fractionally higher and many small advances were made in industrials, including textiles, tobacco and light engineering. Internationals showed small gains, except for General Motors.  
A continuing shortage of non-ferrous metals pushed up prices of Empire mining shares.  
Financial Times' daily index 120.8.—Associated Press.

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 31.  
World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 3 higher, with sales totalling 160 contracts.  
Contract No. 6 closed today 1 to 2 higher, with sales totalling 353 contracts.  
Prices closed today as follows:  
Contract No. 4 (world) 4.97 bid  
January 4.97 bid  
March 4.97 traded  
May 4.97 nominal  
July 4.97 nominal  
Spot 4.95  
Contract No. 6 5.41 bid  
January 5.41 bid  
March 5.41 traded  
May 5.41 bid  
July 5.41 bid  
Spot 5.40  
—United Press.

## New York Metals

New York, Jan. 31.  
Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exception:  
Tin, grade A (99.80 percent or higher)  
New York, per lb. 183.—United Press.

## Exchanges In NY

New York, Jan. 31.  
Closing foreign exchange:  
Canada 94.93 1/2  
Belgium 1.08 1/2  
Holland 20.20  
Switzerland 23.30  
—Associated Press.

## Offers Of Copra

New York, Jan. 31.  
Sellers offered copra for nearby shipment at \$257.50 per short ton, C.I.F. the Pacific Coast, following the sale of a small parcel earlier in the session at \$255 per ton. In coconut oil, all positions were offered at 19 1/2 cents a pound, F.O.B. mills. Overnight oil for nearby shipment was sold at 19 1/2 cents per pound.—United Press.

# R. I. L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA  
PORTS and  
MACASSAR  
ARRIVALS  
"TASMAN" In Port 3rd Feb.  
"VAN HEUTSE" 3rd Feb. 11th Feb.  
"THIALENGKA" 10th Feb. 28th Feb.  
"THIAWANG" 27th Feb.  
"THIADANE" 27th Feb.  
\* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA  
ARRIVALS  
"THIPANAS" In Port 10th Feb.  
"BOISSEVAIN" 24th Mar.  
"THIADANE" 20th Mar.  
"THIADAK" 8th Feb.  
"STRAAT SOENDA" 17th Feb.  
\* via Japan.  
\*\* not calling Manila & S. America.

JAPAN  
ARRIVALS  
"BOISSEVAIN" 23rd Mar. 12th Feb.  
"THIADAK" 16th Feb.  
"THIPANAS" 1st Mar.  
"THIADANE" 18th Mar.

## Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA  
ARRIVALS  
"MELISKERK" 10th Feb.  
"AAGTEKERK" 6th Mar.  
"THIADANE" 3rd Feb.  
Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

JAPAN  
ARRIVALS  
"MELISKERK" 5th Feb. 12th Feb.  
"AAGTEKERK" 5th Mar.

\* via Manila.

TELEPHONE 28172/5

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Feb. 4 Sails Feb. 5

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Arr. Feb. 27 Sails Feb. 28

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

PRESIDENT TAFT Arr. Feb. 3 Sails Feb. 3

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA

PRESIDENT FILLMORE Arr. Feb. 13 Sails Feb. 13

ROUND-THE-WORLD

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, New York & Boston.

PRESIDENT POLE Arr. Feb. 16 Sails Feb. 17

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

ST. GEORGE'S BLDG. PHONE 28172/5

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet



**Suwon, Jan. 31.**

**CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE**  
**ANSWERS**  
1. John Galsworthy. 2. Dead Valley. 3. Ancient Toys, such as dolls, balls and crocodiles with jaws that moved have been found in the tombs of Egypt. 4. Gaelic. 5. He ferried the boats across the river Styx. Queen Elizabeth.

At this time, Mr. Leo Landau, manager of Jimmy's Kitchen, was standing in the doorway and saw the man running past with a gun and gave the impression that he was chasing somebody else.

Mr. Landau followed him into D'Agular Street and he turned right into Stanley Street, the rear reaching house. No 8, the man

dictate control of the American President; steamship line to the former owner, R. Stanley Dolgin.

The judgment, unanimous, approved by the three-judge court, upheld and perfected the order in Mr. Dollar's favor previously issued by the Federal District Court here and is effective immediately.—United Press

A 63-year-old Tung Kuan man, Chui Tak, who has returned to the Colony six months since his deportation for 12 years on August 17, 1949, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment by Mr. Hin-chin Lo at Central this morning.

Chui, who was arrested in Jaffa Road, Wanchai, on January 28, was warned by the Magistrate that if he returned again after being re-deported, he would be committed and consequently given a sentence of several years.

A. Finley, chief officer of the ss Alpha Orange, had, his bail of \$25 extorted by Mr d'Almadaz at Kowloon this morning when he failed to appear in Court on a charge of breach of the Star Ferry bye-laws.

The defendant was alleged to have climbed over the Star Ferry wharf gate yesterday.

## Surprise Raid On City Hotel

Moscow, Jan. 31.  
The French Ambassador to  
Russia, M. Yves Chataigneau,  
today called on the Soviet  
Deputy Foreign Minister, M.  
Alexander Bogomolov.  
Details of the interview  
which was by appointment  
were not disclosed. It was be-  
lieved to be purely on Franco-  
Soviet affairs.—Reuter.

A maid servant, the one person in the house at that time, gave ten cents to each of the defendants who refused to accept, saying that they would only accept \$1 each. When refused, defendants started to look on the door continuously and furiously. The matter was reported to the Police Station and both defendants were arrested.

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